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The

Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate or fresh Southwest Winds; occasional showers during the morning; otherwise fair.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1004.0 mbs., 29.05 in. Temperature, 83.3 deg. F. Dew point, 70 deg. F. Relative humidity, 87. Wind direction, West. Wind force, 2 knots.
Low water: 4 in. at 5.33 p.m. High water: 4 ft. at 12.18 a.m. (Thursday).

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VOL. III NO. 158

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1948.

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Allied Note Calls On Russia To Lift Berlin Blockade

Washington, July 6.—The United States, Britain and France today called upon the Russian government itself to lift the blockade of Berlin. They warned the Kremlin that the Western Powers take an extremely serious view of the German crisis.

At the same time the Western nations began a series of conferences here designed to produce a formula for American military support to the Western European Union.

The double-edged technique employed by Secretary of State George C. Marshall in the two latest moves in the cold war possibly was arranged to impress upon the Soviet mind this thought: The Western Powers are determined not to back down in Berlin or anywhere else but retain to get about the job of organising their twin strength without further delay.

Soviet Planes Sighted Near Western Air Corridor

Berlin, July 6.—Warnings of Soviet fighter plane activity in the vicinity of Western air corridors leading to Berlin were given to American and British pilots tonight.

Warnings to fly above 5,000 feet and remain well within the corridor were posted in the Tempelhof air-drome briefing room.

Several Soviet fighters came up and flew in formation with one of our planes about 3 p.m. this afternoon, the briefing officer told the United Press. "Four or five of our planes reported this afternoon in the area between Fulda and Berlin. Several said Soviet fighters came up and 'looked us over.'"

UNUSUALLY BUSY

The Tempelhof briefing officer said Soviet fighter activity near the air corridors, which are the sole remaining supply routes between Berlin and Western Germany, "increased noticeably in the past couple of days."

"They seem to have been unusually busy today," he said. It was believed the increased fighter activity was the beginning of the Soviet campaign to crowd Western Allied planes off the airways over which they have been flying 300 and more planes daily in their drive to beat the Soviet-imposed "hunger blockade" of Berlin.

The Russians protested against landings of big British Sunderland flying-boats in the Havel Sea next to Berlin-operated, Sakow airport, charging that the waterways in and

around Berlin were under Soviet control. The Sunderlands are part of the giant Western Allied air fleet pressed into service to break the Russian blockade.

The protest was dispatched to the British by the Soviet Director of Water Transport, who declared the Havel Sea was closed to landings by Western Allied planes.

Simultaneously, an authoritative source said that Soviet Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky sent a letter of protest during the weekend to General Lucius Clay, U.S. Commander, against the halt of exports to the Russian occupation zone. From the Western part of Germany, the source said Gen. Clay replied that international trade could not be resumed as long as the Western powers were denied the use of the Berlin-Helmstedt railway.

SIEGE EXTENDED

"The Soviets today extended their siege of the German capital by curtailing the service of 18 streetcar lines inside the city—serving mainly the West sectors."

The Soviet-licensed ADN said that two lines will cease operations on Wednesday and 13 others will be shortened on Thursday by withdrawing their cars from the Western sectors. The ADN said the shortage of electricity made it essential. The cuts reduced the city's streetcar services about one-third.—United Press.

Mr. Marshall's move evidently followed a final agreement among the U.S., Britain and France that, since the efforts of the Western Powers to get the Berlin blockade lifted by action in Berlin itself had failed, a direct approach to Moscow had to be made.

The three governments agreed they would send separate but similar protests to Moscow. This allowed the French, if they wished, to soften the wording of their declaration—and the U.S. to take as stern a position as it desired.

TEXT A SECRET

Secretary Marshall personally presented the American note to Soviet Ambassador Alexander Panyushkin at the State Department. Later the Department's press officer announced that the text of the note would be kept secret "until the Soviet government had a reasonable time to study the note and make its reply."

By publishing the note after a "reasonable time" has elapsed, the State Department apparently will try to prevent the Russians from disclosing all or part of the text as soon as the Kremlin's reaction is determined. Several months ago the Russians surprised the State Department by making public their version of a note from Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith to Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. The Soviets used this to launch their so-called "peace offensive."—Associated Press.

LONDON VIEWS

London, July 6.—Informed observers in London expected the British note to the Western Allies' legal right to be in Berlin and of their responsibilities towards the population there.

The note is in no sense an ultimatum and does not suggest what steps the Western powers intend to take if Moscow refuses to raise the traffic ban. It is understood to preclude the possibility of a four-power meeting to renew discussions of the whole German problem, as had been urged by the eight-power Warsaw Conference, unless there is some definite gesture from the Soviet side showing a readiness to break the deadlock which has arisen.

By taking the whole Berlin crisis away from the plane of negotiations between the Military Governors in Berlin and raising it to the plane of direct negotiations between the four governments concerned, today's British note, together with the parallel United States and French notes, has opened a new and considerably greater phase in the whole Berlin dispute.

MARSHALL'S ACTION

In Washington, diplomat observers were attaching some significance to the fact that the Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, gave the Soviets "a reasonable time" to reply to the note before making it public. This was expected to be at least two days.

This has led to the belief that Mr. Marshall may have suggested a definite course of action for the Soviet Government to take, failing which the three Western powers would take more drastic action.

The Soviet Ambassador, M. Panyushkin, accompanied by an interpreter, entered and left Mr. Marshall's office smiling. He was greeted by a battery of newsmen and newspaper photographers, but declined all specific comment.

He said afterwards that he exchanged no general views with Mr. Marshall on the Berlin situation during his brief interview.—Reuter.

Canadian Prairies Short Of Rain

Ottawa, July 6.—Crop conditions were "critical" because of lack of rain over large areas of the prairies which form Canada's great grainery, a Bureau of Statistics survey said today.

Prospects were "generally fair to good" in Manitoba, eastern and southwestern Saskatchewan and southern Alberta, the report showed. Conditions, however, had reached a critical stage in a large area of Saskatchewan and central and northern Alberta.—Reuter.

At The End Of The Day



The last delegate gone, a convention hall workman begins the long task of sweeping up after a riotous session of the Republican national convention in Philadelphia. Posters, banners, placards and confetti covered the floor of the huge hall when the session ended after names of seven men were placed in nomination.—AP Picture.

New Home For ZBW And ZEK

The Telegraph learns from a wholly reliable source that early next year ZBW and ZEK will move into two floors of Cable and Wireless's new Electra House on the Praya.

Included in the new accommodation for the two Government broadcasting stations will be a studio auditorium which will seat about 120 people.

This will enable ZBW to organise audience-participation programmes.

Two of the Electra House floors will be taken up by the broadcasting stations for studios, library, auditorium, secretarial and business offices.

Half of another floor will be utilised for technical equipment. It is understood that plans for the new ZBW and ZEK studios are now being studied by a BBC expert so that they shall be completely up-to-date.

It is believed that between \$150,000 and \$200,000 are being spent on the new broadcasting stations and their modern technical equipment.

SHAI RIDES OUT STORM

Shanghai, July 7.—Well battered-down Shanghai rode out its biggest blow of the year last night when a violent typhoon which threatened the city suddenly changed course at 10 p.m. and veered past towards the mouth of the Yangtze River.

Early this morning the Shanghai Observatory reported that the typhoon curved off in a westerly direction, passing 60 miles east of Shanghai.

The blow, however, took a toll of 10 boatmen drowned when their fighters capsized in the Whangpoo River, and property damage is reported at US\$50 million.

Large parts of the city were still deep under water this morning, with only street car services in operation. The British cruiser Concord, which arrived yesterday just before the typhoon signal went up, rode out the storm at the mouth of the Whangpoo.—Reuter.

PROHIBITION IN MADRAS

Madras, July 6.—The Government will shortly legislate for the imposition of collective fines on any area where prohibition is unsuccessfully worked. This was announced today to pressmen by the Premier who regretted this "unavoidable" delay in action.

Effective forthwith the Government banned all alcoholic drinks at official and semi-official parties.—Associated Press.

MALAYAN TERRORISTS

KILL 5 MEN

Brutal Murders In Perak

Singapore, July 6.—Terrorists slashed three Chinese to death with knives in Perak today and murdered two more in Selangor and Johore.

The countrywide wave of political unrest in Malaya—now over two months old—is still at its height in spite of intensified Army and police measures.

The bodies of the three Chinese, brutally slashed, were found today in the Bota Forest Reserve near Tronoh. In Perak, Ipoh, police today said they expected the murderers would be arrested "soon".

A Malay ranger was murdered by Chinese gunmen in the same Reserve a fortnight ago, but a week later an Army communiqué issued in Ipoh, 20 miles away, claimed bandits in that area were "definitely on the run after an offensive by Gurkha troops and police."

PRESS CONTROL

Under a bill passed by the Legislative Council at Kuala Lumpur today, a newspaper publishing "incorrect" statements may be required to print "free of charge" a Government "corrected" version.

The Government assured the Council that it had no desire to dictate to the press, but it wanted power to control publications believed not to share "our way of life and thought."

Another clause in the bill holds owners of typewriters and duplicating machines responsible if their machines are used for the publication of subversive or other unlawful material. A penalty of two years' imprisonment or a fine equivalent to £250, or both, is provided for this.

In Kuala Lumpur today, Liew Yit-fun, editor of the Communist newspaper, the Min Sheng Pao, which was suppressed last month, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment for publishing seditious articles.

Liew Yit-fun is the Selangor representative of the Malayan Communist Party.—Reuter.

Britain Sends Gold To United States

London, June 6.—Britain shipped US\$4,307,000 worth of gold to the United States during the week ended on June 16, the Census Bureau reported today.—Associated Press.

Aid Agreement Approved

London, July 6.—The House of Commons tonight approved the Anglo-American agreement on Marshall aid by 409 votes to 12.

The agreement had earlier been approved by the House of Lords without a vote.

At 10 p.m. GMT, it will be signed at the Foreign Office by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and Mr. Lewis Douglas, the American Ambassador.—Reuter.

U.N. TRUCE OFFICIAL KILLED

Haifa, July 6.—The United Nations Palestine Truce Commission suffered its first casualties today when one French officer was fatally wounded when a white painted United Nations jeep in which he was travelling in the Nazareth area accidentally hit a land mine.

Mr. George Barns, United Nations press officer, announced tonight that another French officer and an Italian priest interpreter, also travelling in the jeep, were injured.

The French officers were two of the French team of 31 observers sent to Palestine by the French Government. They were investigating an alleged violation of the truce by Jewish forces said to be constructing certain fortifications.

STOOD ON MINE

The killed man's name was announced as Commandant Rene La Barriere. His fellow officer, Commandant Dumoustier De Canchy, sustained leg injuries.

The officers first went into the Arab lines to discuss the alleged truce breach with the local Arab commander. They then proceeded to the Jewish lines.

The jeep hit a land mine near a roadblock and Commandant La Barriere was fatally injured. Commandant De Canchy injured his leg when he stood on another mine while leaving the jeep after the explosion. He was carrying a white flag when he stood on the other mine.—Associated Press.

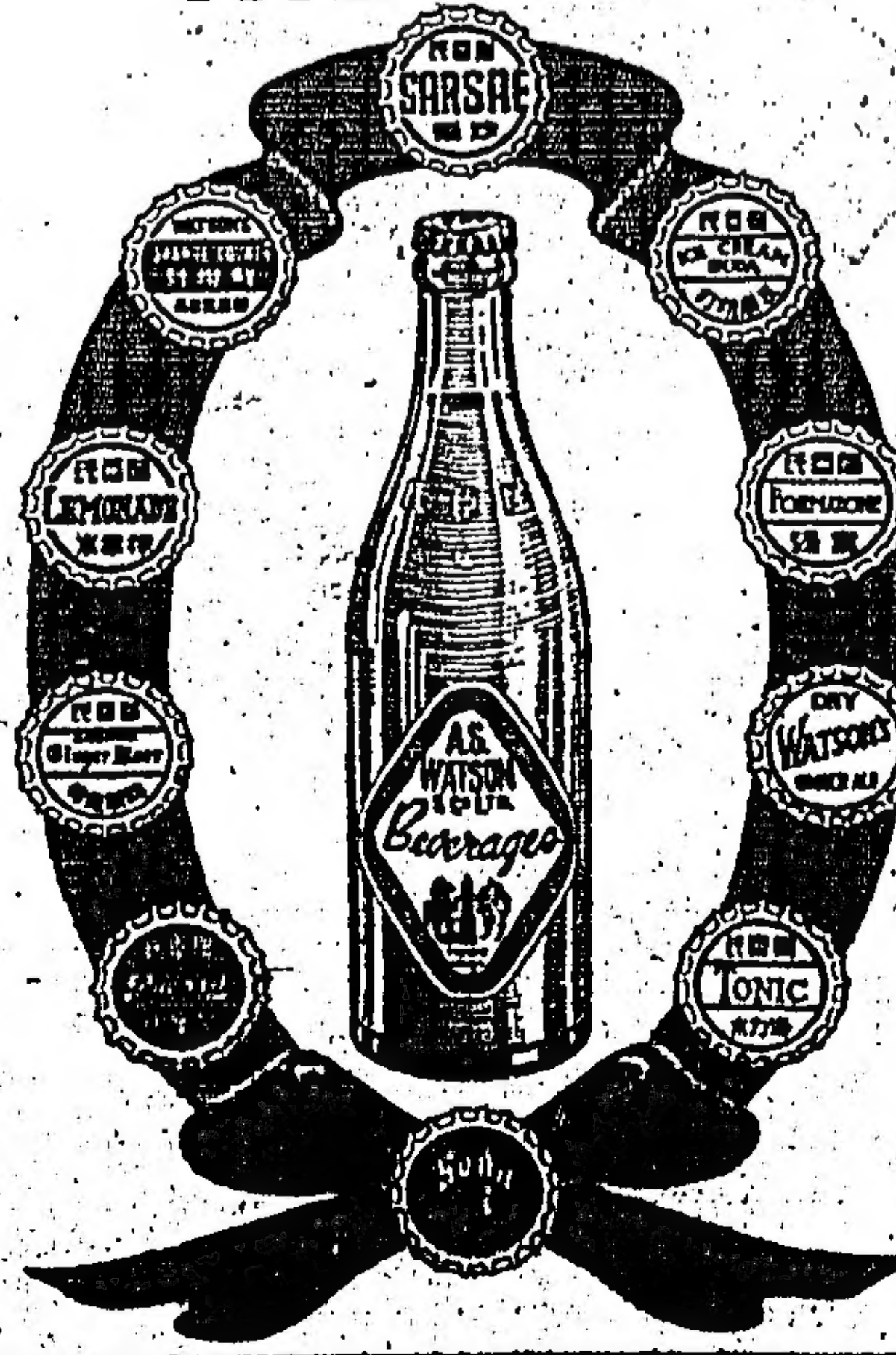
EDITORIAL

Fight To Save Dollars

SIR Stafford Cripps' contention that without assistance from the European Recovery Programme the pound sterling might find itself in difficulties was obviously more designed to secure full opposition support for the Anglo-U.S. aid agreement than as a serious expression of sterling's position in the international currency market. The fight to maintain the pound's parity and prestige of the pound has been one of the noblest successes of the present Labour Government. In the main this is due to the level-headed appreciation, as soon as the war finished, of the need to take all steps to protect sterling. From the very beginning a firm and determined programme was mapped out to deal with the problem—a problem aggravated by the wiping out as a result of the war of Britain's invisible surpluses. One measure was to institute a large multilateral trading group with a gold dollar pool, with each partner contributing whatever possible to that pool and then receiving allocations from it for absolutely necessary trading in hard currencies. In addition Britain adopted a rigid, dogmatic programme of import restrictions and export targets. Both would have achieved much more than they have had American and world prices for raw materials, foodstuffs and consumer goods not soared to such heights. As it was, the original United States loan was rapidly whittled down in purchasing value, and withdrawals from the fund had to be made twice or three times the expected rate. Worse still, Britain's gold reserves, already cut by more than half in the consequences of the war, have had to be constantly dug into, until today, as Sir Stafford Cripps

has unequivocally stated, the country can no longer afford to make any further demands on these reserves. The immediate future of the pound sterling, therefore, must depend on E.R.P. aid, together with further pruning of imports and a hard currency ration. Essential too it is to increase the nation's gold reserves, which can only be achieved to any appreciable extent by increasing exports for dollar payments. For a long time Britain's grim slogan has been "Export or Die." It is a grim slogan, but it is a grim reality. It is a grim reality, however, which can only be achieved to any appreciable extent by increasing exports for dollar payments. For a long time Britain's grim slogan has been "Export or Die." It is a grim slogan, but it is a grim reality. It is a grim reality, however, which can only be achieved to any appreciable extent by increasing exports for dollar payments. For a long time Britain's grim slogan has been "Export or Die." It is a grim slogan, but it is a grim reality. It is a grim reality, however, which can only be achieved to any appreciable extent by increasing exports for dollar payments.

WATSON'S- THE TOPS



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WOMANSENSE

A baby expert on babies



NEARLY 40 years ago a little, jolly nurse, Edith Dare, walked into Queen Charlotte's, London, the most famous maternity hospital in the world, to begin her training.

She stayed. Twenty-six years ago she became matron. Recently, she walked out for the last time, still jolly, still full of life — to retire.

This, she told me, is what 40 years of work among mothers and babies have taught her:—

On painless childbirth
I see there is a lot of rubbish being talked about anaesthetics in childbirth — destroying mother-love. Every mother-to-be in this hospital has analgesia.

You will never kill mother-love in the right mother. On the other hand, the unwanted baby carries with it the knowledge and the effects to the day it dies.

There is a verse in the Bible about women inhaling the leaves of some plant to deaden the pains of childbirth — so the idea was there centuries ago.

In my time I have supervised the births of nearly 200,000 babies. That's a lot of mother-love to kill with anaesthetics.

On women
Women are just as brave today as ever they were. Because they prefer pain-killers, it does not mean they are going soft — merely that they are sensible.

On babies
They have never been more beautiful. The generation growing up should be a fine one.

On fathers
They have improved beyond recognition. Today they help their wives with the babies. They were not always like that.

ISOLENE THOMPSON

Footnotes On Fashion



Three new shoe styles.

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

HERE are some footnotes on fashion, starting with a good suit or walking shoe. It is of dark red calf and has a welt sole, a siling back and a laced closing at the side, that discloses a scrap of the shoe tongue. The more straps the newer looking the shoe, so this one goes all out with four straps. It is an afternoon pump of cinnamon coloured suede and the gold buckled straps swathe the instep. Made for mid-summer comfort is a black mesh pump, piped in suede, with mesh flower motifs that have cutout centres.

The Simple Principle Of Good Eating

MOST people still have not learned the simple principle of "good eating."

This is not a cliché. It is a cardinal principle. Here it is: If you want to produce bodies that are strong, efficient vehicles for thought, movement and action, you have to eat foods that produce strength and vitality.

Start out with a good breakfast. Lop off the excess starches and sweets from every meal, and take fruit, eat a good amount of proteins, meat, fish, eggs, cheese and milk.

Don't tell me you can't afford it. There is no extra charge for a little study and consideration of food values or for the careful preparation and cooking of foods. It is one of the purposes of this column to provide information about the value and practical use of foods for home-makers.

You can't afford not to provide the right food if you expect good health to become habitual for every member of your family.

Dinner

Fish and Vegetable Cream Chowder
Crackers
Potato and Egg Salad
Ring-a-Round Cinnamon Rolls
Coffee or Tea
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Fish and Vegetable Cream Chowder

Fine-dice 1 oz. fat salt pork. Place in 2 1/2 qt. kettle and slowly fry until the fat begins to run. (If desired, substitute vegetable fat or margarine for the salt pork). Add 1 chopped, medium-sized onion. Meantime, bone and clean a 2 1/2 lb. cod, haddock, pike, or use the equivalent weight of flounder, sea bream, whiting, etc. Cut the flesh from the bones. Put the bones, trimmings, skin and head in a piece of cheese cloth and tie up loosely.

Next, pour 1 qt. cold water into the soup kettle. Drop in the fish bones and trimmings. Add 1 section garlic, peeled and quartered; 1/4 tsp. thyme or powdered dill; 1 pt. canned tomatoes; 1/2 tsp. salt; 1/2 tsp. pepper; 2 c. diced raw potatoes; 1 c. diced raw carrot and 1 c. shredded string beans. Bring to boiling point; cover and slow-boil 30 min. Then lift out the package of fish bones and trimmings; add the fish and simmer 12 min. Next stir in 2 tbsp. flour creamed smooth with 2 tbsp. butter or margarine, and mixed with a little of the hot soup. Stir and boil 2 min. Add 1 c. light cream or undiluted evaporated milk, bring almost to boiling point and serve at once.

Ring-a-Round Cinnamon Rolls

Mix and sift together 2 c. flour, 4 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. Add 3/4 cup shortening (any kind), and chop it in with a pastry blender until the mixture looks coarse, like corn flakes. Add 1/4 c. moist raisins. Then stir in 1 egg which has been well beaten, and mixed with 1/4 c. milk. Turn onto a slightly floured pastry board or cloth and roll to 1/4 in. thickness; then spread with 2 tbsp. softened butter or margarine and 2 tsp. brown sugar. Sprinkle on 1 tsp. cinnamon. Roll up carefully like a jelly roll. Be sure to pinch the ends together. Next, cream together 1/4 c. each butter or margarine and brown sugar. Spread this on the bottom and sides of a heavy frying pan. Now slice the dough crosswise into 2 in. pieces, and place each piece, cut side up, in the pan. Cover and bake 20 min. in a moderate oven 350-375 F. Be sure it is not too hot or the rolls will scorch. When done, cool a few minutes in the pan. Then carefully turn upside down on a big plate. Serve warm.

Dinner

Tomato Juice
Chicken Liver Canapes
Smothered Chicken
with Cream Gravy on Toast
Browned Mashed Potato
Crisped Spinach
Strawberries
Dropped Sugar Cookies
Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

Smothered Chicken With Cream Gravy

Order a 4 lb. plump hen. Clean, tweeze out the pin feathers, and scrub with mild soapy water. Rinse thoroughly with cold water and drain. In a medium-sized heavy kettle melt 1/3 c. margarine. Add 12 medium-sized, mild, peeled halved

onions, and slow-cook until they barely begin to turn colour. Rub the bird lightly inside and out with 1 tsp. lemon juice, and dust with pepper and 1/2 tsp. margarine. Place the bird on the bed of onions. Add 2 c. boiling water, or use water drained from cooked vegetables. Cover closely and simmer until the bird is tender, about 3 hrs. The onions will be cooked to bits.

Remove the chicken from the kettle; take off the skin, and cut the meat from the bones into good-sized serving pieces. To the liquid in the kettle add 3 tbsp. flour, stir until smooth; then stir in 1/2 c. top milk mixed with 1 c. sweet or soured cream, or use undiluted evaporated milk. Cook and stir until boiling; season to taste with salt and pepper; add 1/4 c. fine-minced parsley. Put in the chicken, re-heat, and serve on half slices of crisp toast. Combine the chicken bones, and skin with a few vegetables and simmer or pressure cook to make a quart of soup stock.

To Pressure Cook Smothered Chicken: Follow the preceding recipe with this exception: Use only 1 c. of liquid in the cooker and pressure cook the chicken 10 min. for each pound. Finish as directed.

Trick Of The Chef

For a vegetable with a special flavour, combine 3 c. very hot cooked and seasoned, chopped spinach with 1/2 c. thin-sliced red radishes.

Attractive Culotte Costume



By ALICE ALDEN

THE CULOTTE DRESS, while not in white. The belt accents a narrow waistline above the full, divided skirt, is appearing at some of the very smart resorts. Printed Celanese beach fabric in a white on blue star-like print is used for this dress. With the jacket the dress does double-duty from cabana sunning to dinner dance. A nice choice for the resort-bound lassie!

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Willy Toad And His House

—All He Meant to Build Was Four Walls and a Roof—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-around names, were surprised to find their friend Willy Toad at some very odd work.

He had gathered together a large heap of stones and bits of wood, and was at this moment laying down the stones, one upon the other, to form what appeared to be a wall.

"Ah, the top o' the morning to you!" Willy exclaimed in his usual cheerful manner, when he spied Knarf and Hanid. "Do you see all these bricks and all this lumber?"

They Nodded

Knarf and Hanid only saw stones and bits of wood. But they nodded.

"Ah—good, good! Do you know what they're for? Can you guess?"

The two shadows said they couldn't be sure, but it looked as though he were trying to build a wall.

"Though what you need a wall for, I don't know, Willy," Hanid said.

"A wall, my dear?" Willy said. "Yes, indeed, it's a wall. I'm building it for a very good reason. There's a chipmunk who lives on this side of me. He's quite noisy, and often comes over to my toadstool, where I sit and catch my flies, and pushes me off. I'm building this wall to keep him away."

The Other Side

"Oh, but he'll just come around on the other side," said Knarf.

"Perhaps he will, and perhaps he won't," said Willy. "But I'm building a wall on the other side, too. However, this other wall isn't especially for that chipmunk."

"Why are you building it, then?" Hanid asked.

"Well," answered Willy, "a family of beetles lives on the other side. They're always running past my toadstool. They keep chasing the flies away. So I'm putting up the wall to keep them out, too. And I'm building walls on the other two sides as well."

Willy didn't wait for Knarf and Hanid to ask him why he was building the other two walls. He told them right away.



"The noisy chipmunk pushes me right off my toadstool," complained Willy Toad.

"A mouse lives on the third side, and a whole army of ants lives on the fourth side. They all bother me like the chipmunk and the beetles. So," said Willy, "I'm going to build four high walls around my toadstool to keep them all out. And then," he added, "I'm going to cover up the top with a roof. Do you know why?"

Will Have Four Walls

"To keep the rain out," said Willy. "You have no idea how wet you can get by sitting on a toadstool in the rain. So when I'm all through building, I'll have four walls and a roof."

"Willy!" exclaimed Knarf suddenly. "Four walls and a roof—that's a house! You're building yourself a house!"

"Certainly not!" Willy said. "I'm just building four walls and a roof, maybe I am at that!" he said in a changed voice. "It isn't what I set out to do at all. A toad can't live in a house."

"And besides," Hanid added slyly, "a house isn't for keeping folks out. It's for inviting folks in. You're building the wrong thing, Willy."

So Willy stopped building his house at once. He sighed. "Oh, well, I suppose I'm not being very kind to my neighbours. If they want to run about and make noise and chase my flies away, I guess I can overlook it. Maybe I do just as many things that they don't like. I'll just leave things as they are. Help me get rid of these bricks and this lumber, please!"

Party Table Decoration

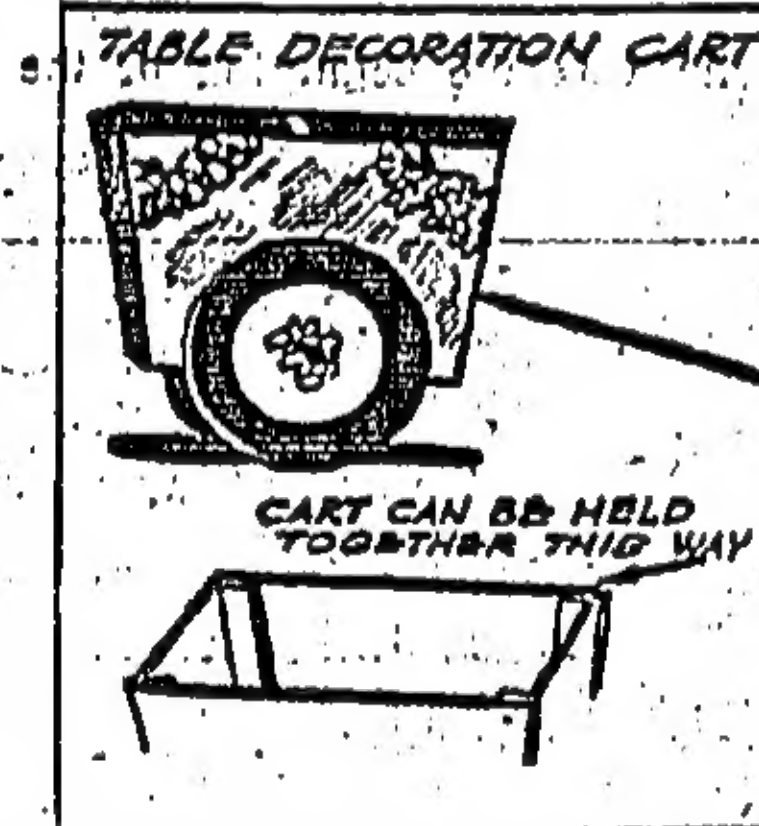
By E. ANN BRUSH

THIS colourful little cart is made of a cereal box and may be filled with popcorn, lollipops or other party favours.

Placed in the centre of the table, with a dishful of, say, lollipops, at either side, it goes places as a party table decoration.

If lollipops are used, you could have two or three lollipops tied with ribbons in each cart.

The little wagon is made of medium-weight cardboard—the kind that holds your favourite cereal. The

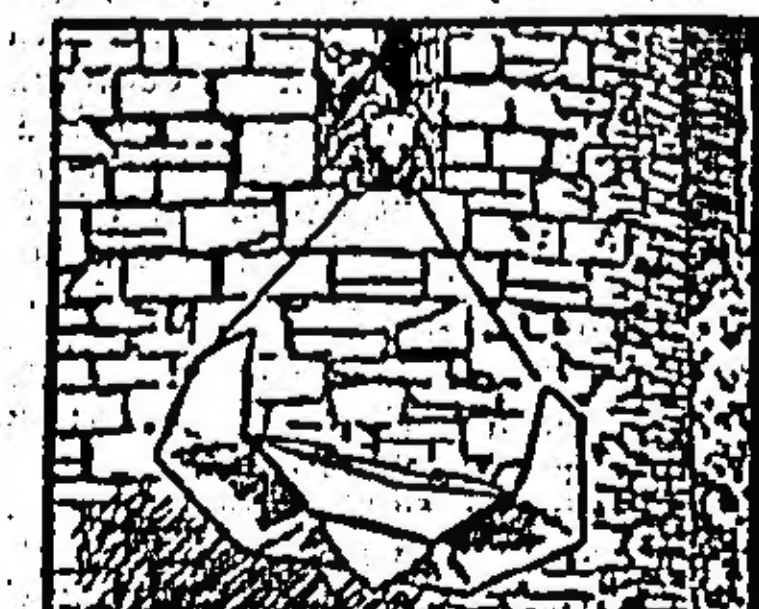


two main pieces measure four inches across the top, tapering to three and seven-eighths inches. The side pieces measure two and three-eighths inches across, tapering to one and three-fourths inches after they have been glued or pasted together.

That means that you allow a quarter of an inch for bending and folding. A meat skewer is stuck through the sides and the wheels (two and one-half inches in circumference) are placed on this. We pasted an extra, smaller wheel of pale green to the outer wheel, which is of gold cardboard. A skewer is also used for the handle.

Our cart is pink for the basic colour, gold and green wheels and flower-trimmings cut from an old birthday card.

Rupert's Island Adventure—31



Now that the professor has succeeded in remembering how to make his boat, they have to solve the problem of getting it on to the water and of putting Rupert into it. "It won't go through the barrier," says the old man, "Hunting around, he finds some strong string, ties it to each of the 'sails' and pushes the precious boat out of the window. Then Rupert holds the string firmly and lets it down until it floats on the lake. 'So far, so good,' murmurs the professor as he takes over the string."

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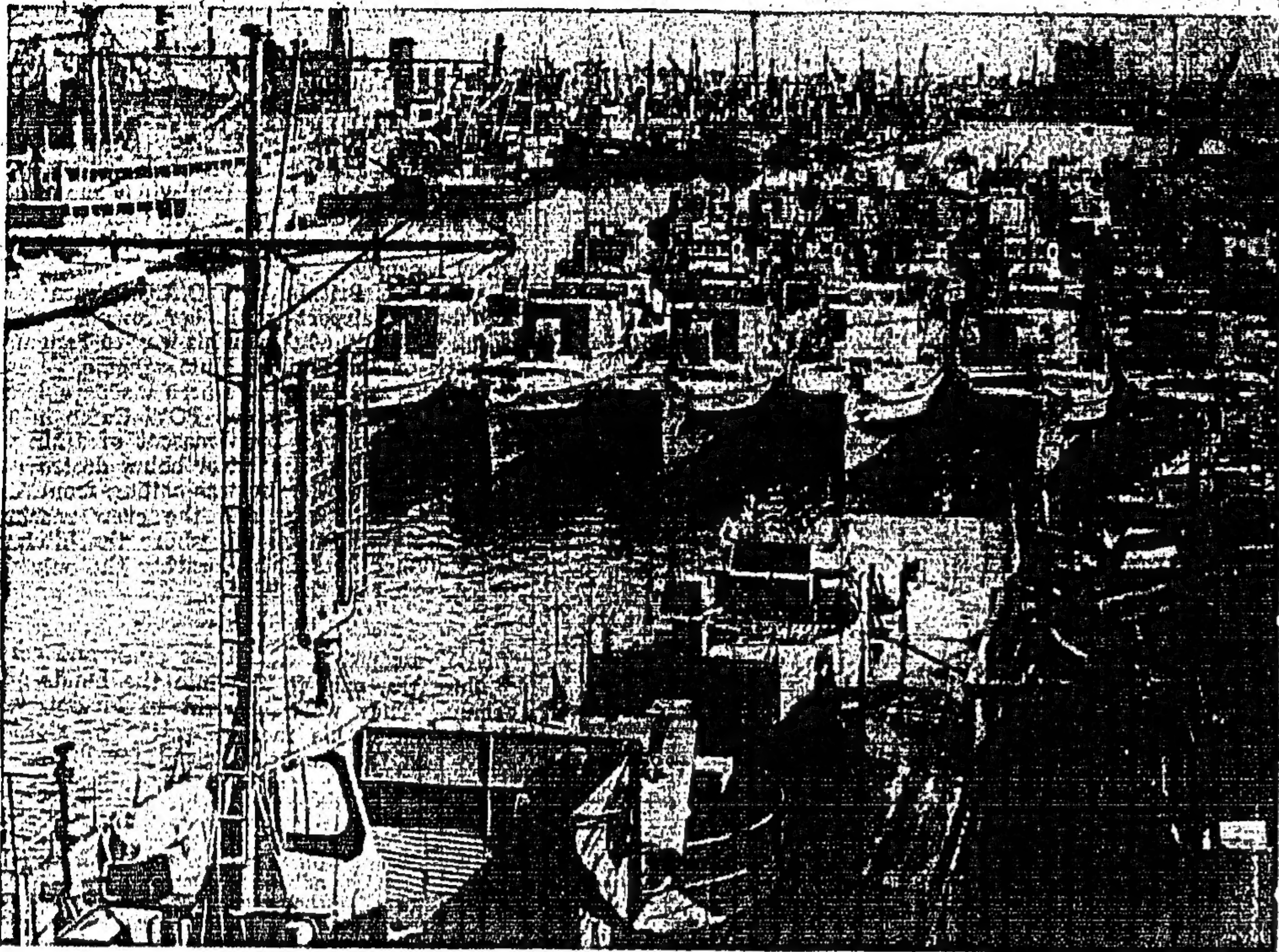
RED RYDER

An Interruption

By Fred Harman



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



GHOST FLEET—Last remaining units of the German Navy await final disposition at Bremerhaven. This portion of the fleet belongs to the U.S. under the terms of a treaty signed at the termination of World War II. R-boats are nested in right centre; miscellaneous tugs and minesweepers in left background. The sailing vessel, portion of which is seen at left, is the Albert Leo Schlageter, a former German cadet training ship.



GYPSY—Rita Hayworth returns to her titian tresses for her new movie role of Carmen. She switched to blonde a few months before.



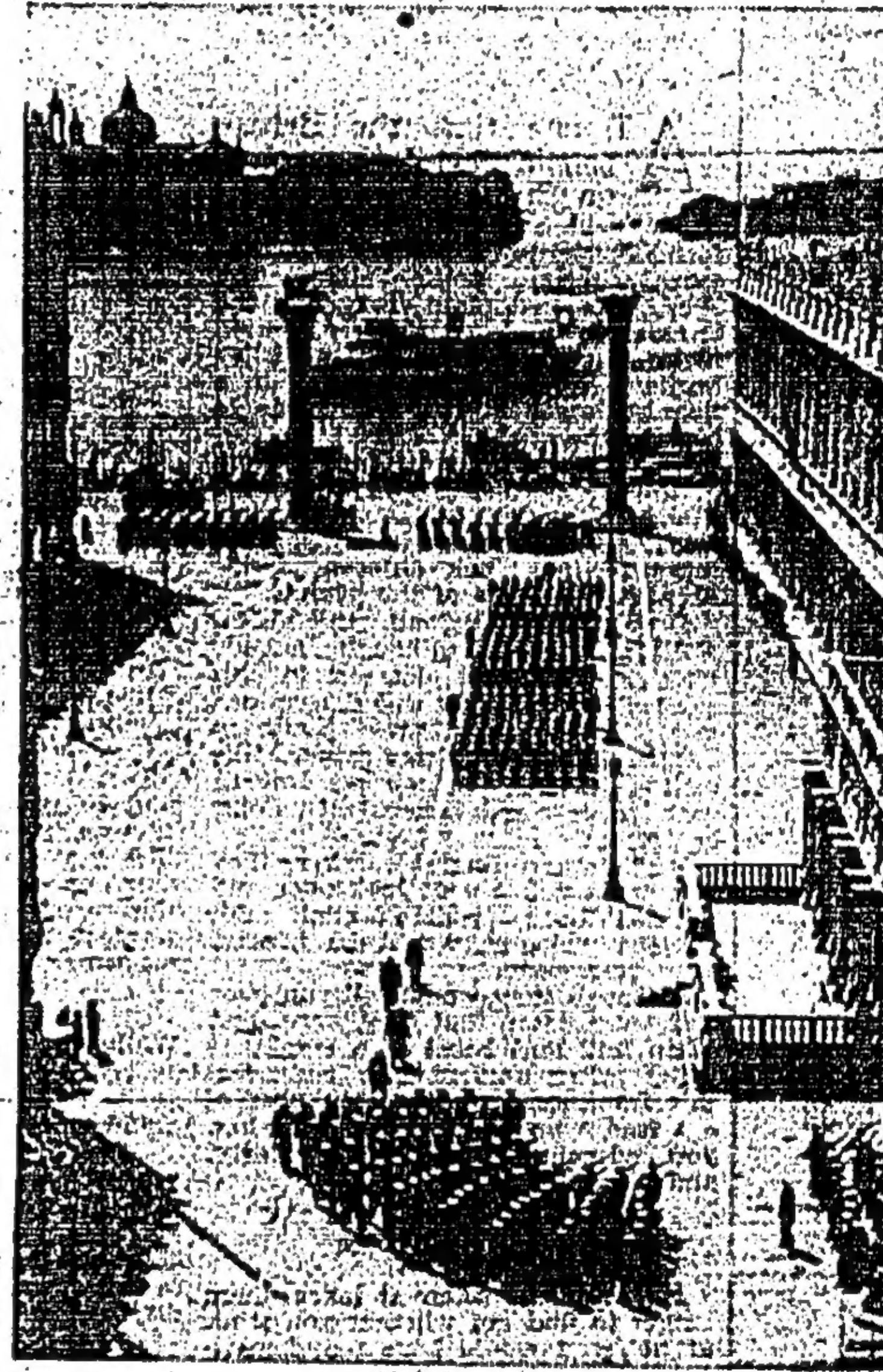
THEY'RE OFF—Here's the starting line-up in the fourth annual Baby Walker Contest, held in stunt-happy Atlantic City. Toddlers down the 40-foot course in two minutes and 35 seconds flat, 17-month-old Bobby Schilling beat off all comers for "fastest toddler" trophy.



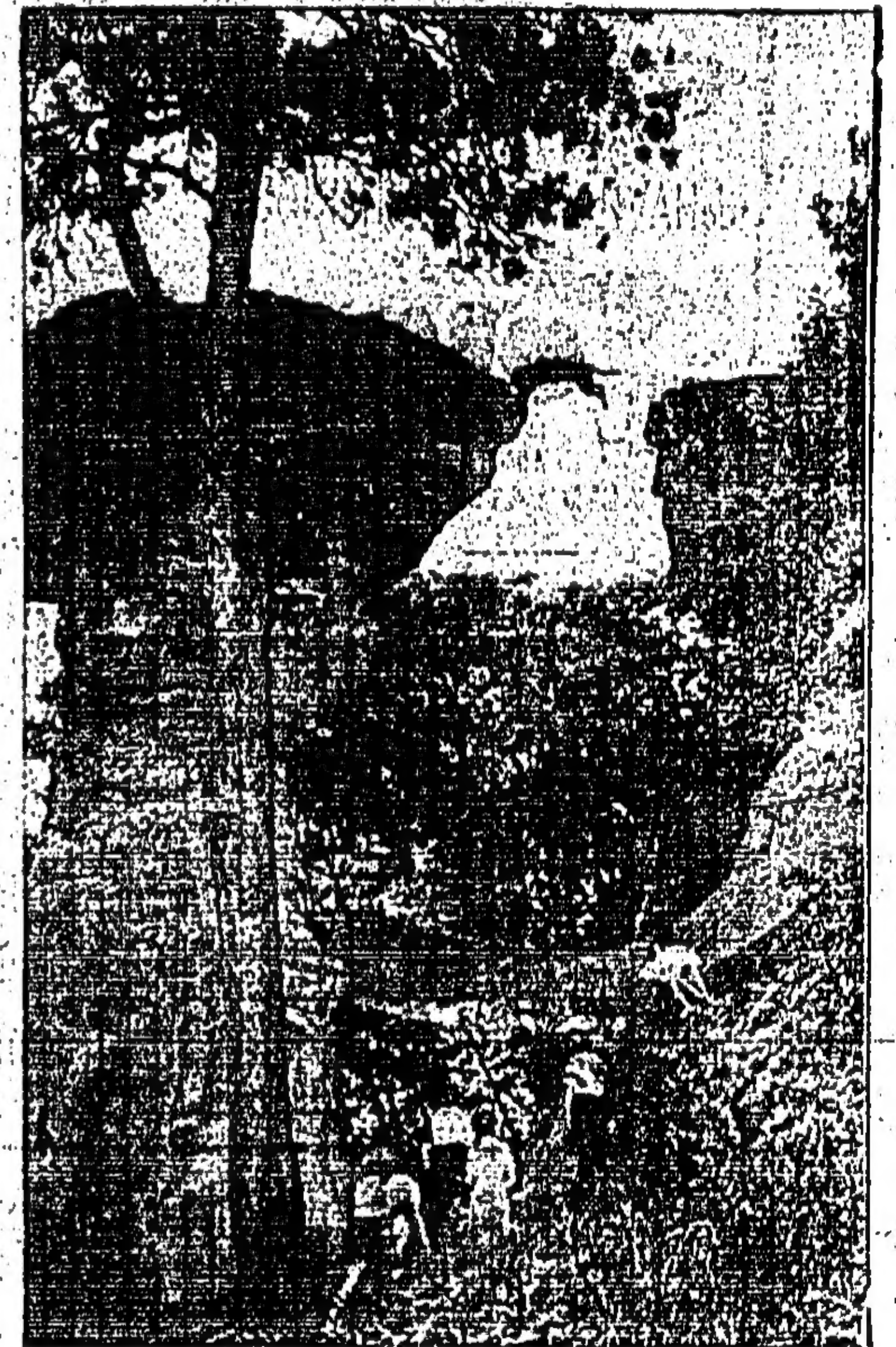
LAND HO!—Betty Felton of Philadelphia pulls a Columbus-in-reverse as she sights Britain from the rail of the liner Washington. With her, left to right, are Matha Kirk, of Rochester, New York; Marion Faucett, of Bath, New York, and Ellen Bernstein, also of Philadelphia. They are all students at Beaver College, Pennsylvania.



SUBDUED—Accused of being the most brutal guard at a Japanese prison camp, Tomoya "Meatball" Kawakita (right), American-born Japanese, is led into a Los Angeles courtroom. The now humble Kawakita is to be tried for treason. He was studying in Japan when war broke out.



MARCHING ALONG TOGETHER—Italian sailors from a naval base near Venice swing out of St Mark's into a street leading to the Grand Canal. The parade marked the second anniversary of the founding of the Italian Republic. Thousands of Venetians and tourists gathered to view the fanfare.



LENGTHY LEAP—Easy does it as Watch, a daredevil dog specially trained to jump Stand Rock, makes one of his many performances for camera fans in Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin.

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THE CHANGING SCENE—Four years make the difference in these two pictures of Dwight D. Eisenhower, both taken by Acme staff photographer Bert Brandt. That's Citizen Ike at left as he took over the Columbia University presidency last month, and at right, as a general on the invasion shores of Europe. "There's quite a difference," he told Brandt.



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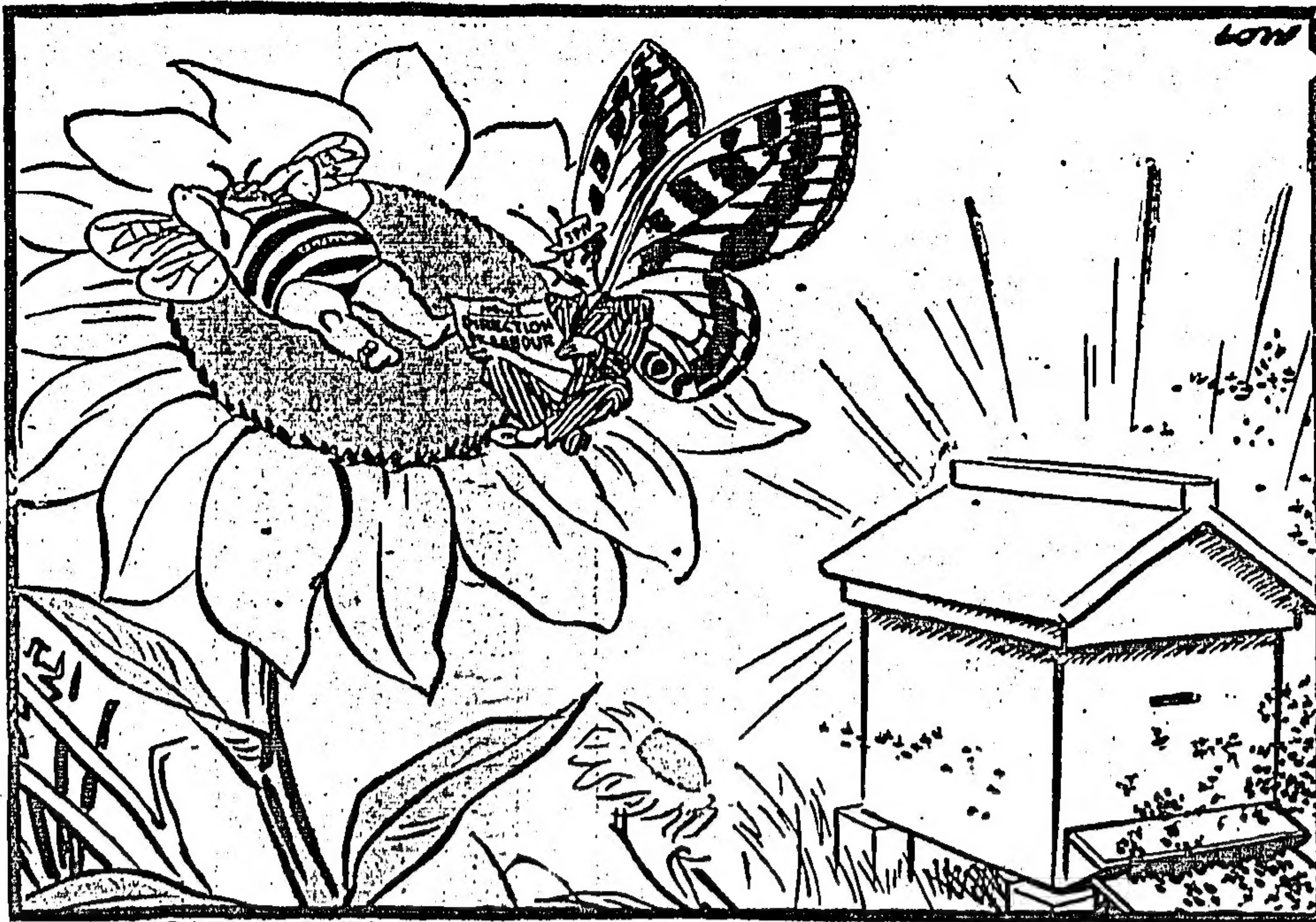
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"SAPPING PRIVATE ENTERPRISE AND INITIATIVE, I CALL IT"

(Copyright in all countries)

Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Continuing the remarks
offered here to foreign
visitors on what to expect
in Britain.

AT one time the British
people prided themselves
on their manners.

They were glad they were not
formally polite like the Germans,
extravagantly polite like the
French, or just plain crazy like the
Spaniards, whose courtesy is reputed
to be so embarrassing that a visitor
hesitates to admire anything in a
Spanish house in case it is given to
him on the spot.

British good manners sprang from
a natural gentleness and a genuine
desire to be helpful in a practical
way, although the expression of
these feelings took different forms
in different parts of the islands.

In Southern England the visitor
would feel that, although nobody
took the slightest interest in his
existence, everybody was determined
to put up a good show. Southern
English hospitality was rather like
having a tea party on an iceberg
with polite and benevolent Polar
bears.

In Northern England, after they
had given you a good look over and
decided that you didn't stink after
all, the welcome would be hearty,
even boisterous.

Although they would tell you over
and over again that they were just
plain folk and boasted of a frankness
which often amounted to rudeness,
this frankness was the frankness of
a friend who would be sorry when
you had gone, write to you regularly,
and send you Christmas cards.

In Scotland, where it takes them
longer to find out whether you stink
or not, you would have found more
genuine friendship than anywhere
else in Britain, providing you de-
served it and were prepared to wait
for it, 10 or 20 years.

They would tell you they were
mean and overbearing you with hos-
pitality; tell you they had no sense
of humour and immediately prove
that they had.

But their kindness to the stranger
was always tinged with pity and an
air of vague disapproval. They were
sorry for you that you were not
Scottish, and appeared to believe
that, because of this handicap, there
must be something wrong with you,
even if it was not apparent.

In Wales and Ireland they showed
you the same hospitality, the same
kindness, the same genuine desire to
make the stranger feel at home—
with this difference: they showed
it with charm. They are the only
people in these islands capable of
turning on charm at will, or of
giving you the impression that you
have made an impression, however
dull and stupid you may be.

Since 1939 British manners have
changed a lot. None of the above
remarks may now apply.

As nations can always be com-
pared to individuals we are as proud,
irritable, and sensitive as the rich
man who has come down in the
world.

We also feel that we have done
more than our share in saving
civilisation, only to be abused for it;
that our good intentions have been
misunderstood.

We are also passing through a
bloodless revolution in which pol-
iticians and snobs are instead of
shot. We are maddened by short-
ages, frustrated by restrictions, and
feel like criminals every time we
eat a square meal or wear a new
suit of clothes.

That is why people stare at your
plate in restaurants and clubs to see
if you have been favoured; why
they make personal remarks about
your appearance and feel the quality
of your coat—the sort of thing only
people interested in the trade did at
one time.

Class hatred is also intensified.
While the under-dog remained the
under-dog, he enjoyed a certain
amount of sympathy so long as he
didn't make too much fuss.

Now the under-dog has become
top-dog he has lost all sympathy.
He has become the target of all
the wasted ammunition being fired off
in the fierce rearguard action of the
dispossessed.

One small class has remained the
same as if nothing had happened.
You will meet them mostly in the
lounges of country hotels.

They are usually elderly women
who read private correspondence to
each other at the top of their voices
and yell at each other across the
lounge like mountaineers yelling at
each other from opposite peaks.

Like this:

"DID YOU READ ANGELA'S
LETTER?"

"NO."

"SHE'S VERY HAPPY AT
BOWNEMOUTH."

"GOOD."

"LOVELY FOOD. MEAT TWICE
A DAY."

"GOOD."

"AND HER FEET MUCH BET-
TER."

"OH, GOOD."

Appearance

THE average English face is long
and narrow like a fiddle.

The English fiddle face is supposed
to have appeared soon after the
millers took all the nourishment
out of our bread to make it white,
with the result that English jaws,
chewing on pap instead of real food,
became narrower and narrower
through lack of exercise.

The result of this was that the
undeveloped jaw couldn't find room
for the growing teeth, which either
bunched up in the front of the
mouth producing the well-known
English rabbit face, or caused the
owner so much misery that he had
the lot pulled out.

Then he had a set of dentures
made exactly like the originals and
still looked like a rabbit.

The answer to all this is that
foreigners could eat white bread
without looking like fiddles and
rabbits; also portraits painted of
Englishmen when they were eating
real bread and gnawing lumps of
meat often revealed the fiddle face.

English noses are normally either
snub or aquiline—the snub usually
belonging to the broader faced pe-
belan, the aquiline to the narrow
faced patrician. But the English are
such a mixture of races and classes
that you often find an aquiline nose
on a broad, plebeian face, and a
snub nose on a narrow, patrician
face.

This makes the last group look
more like rabbits than ever, except
that their noses don't twitch.

English noses are usually red, not
always because of over-indulgence
in alcohol. English teetotallers often
have redder noses than the alcoho-
lics. This is caused by east winds
and indignation.

Customs

AS a foreign visitor you may be
startled any day almost any
part of England to come across
a group of half-dressed anglers.
British females dancing in a garden
to music thumped out on a piano.

They will have fixed smiles on
their faces, flowers or wreaths in
their hair, and their naked limbs
will be all goose pimples on account
of the cold.

At first you may think that, be-
cause of our clothing shortage, they
are dancing to keep themselves
warm. Or you might think they are
just screwy like the rest of the popu-
lation.

As a matter of fact they will be
ye old folk, keeping up ye old
traditions in ye old
countryside, come hail and snow
and helle and blouidie high water.

Or you might walk into a village
and see what you believe to be a
sex maniac at large.

He will look very much like a
sex maniac. That is to say he will
be a mild looking, middle-aged man
wearing a big moustache and a
bowler hat.

You will see him kissing every
woman in his path and even climb-
ing up ladders to force his hairy em-
brace on screaming girls leaning out
of windows.

Don't be alarmed. He's no sex
maniac. He's the Tutti man taking
his toll of local beauty according
to some custom or other.

JUDY, THE ONLY POW DOG

By Sydney Redwood

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Judy, much-travelled
and much-publicised pedigree pointer bitch,
one time mascot of Royal Navy gunboats, twice
torpedoed in Far Eastern waters, and who had
some remarkable adventures when she was the
only dog registered as a prisoner of war in
Japanese hands; experienced her first taste of air
travel recently.

She left Britain by B.O.A.C. aircraft from
Blackbushe airport with her owner, ex-LAC
Frank Williams, who is on his way to Tanganyika
to work on the Ground-Nuts scheme.

Frank and Judy have been inseparable since
they teamed up in Medan POW Camp in 1942.
She had previously been mascot of HMS Gnat
and Grasshopper, the latter being destroyed by
enemy action while she was sailing from Singa-
pore to Java. Judy and the crew reached a
small, uninhabited island, where the bitch first
distinguished herself by locating the only fresh
water spring on the island.

THEY escaped in a Chinese junk and reached
Sumatra, only to fall into the hands of the
enemy. They were brought to Medan, where
Frank shared his meagre ration of rice with
Judy, and thus made a friend for life.

Many prisoners in the camp
owed their life to Judy, who had
an uncanny instinct for scenting
danger and giving the alarm when
poisonous snakes, scorpions and
alligators came nosing around, and
she also had an inspiring effect on
their morale. "If the old bitch can
hang on for release, then I can
make it too," they used to say when
conditions became even worse than
usual.

But Judy also owed her life to
Frank. It was he who had her
registered as an official POW one
day the Camp Commandant was
drunk, and talked the guards out
of killing her on various occasions.
When the prisoners were transferred
from Sumatra to Singapore, Frank
was ordered to leave her behind,
but he smuggled her through the
guards in a sack strapped to his
back, the big dog remaining per-
fectly still, without so much as a
whimper, for hours.

THEIR ships were torpedoed in the
Straits of Malacca, and they were
in the sea for several hours before
the Japanese fished them out, and
moved them from camp to camp
until, one day, they came face to
face with the Commandant who had
ordered Judy's destruction months
earlier. This time, he commanded
that not only should she be killed,
but that the prisoners should be
made to eat her. The whole camp
co-operated in hiding her, until VJ
Day arrived.

Frank's difficulties were not yet
over. No pets were considered for
repatriation, so she had to be
smuggled on board the troopship,
and her presence was only revealed
when they reached the Mediter-
ranean on the last stage of the
journey home.

ON arrival in Britain, after the
regulation stay at Hackbridge
Quarantine Kennels, Judy enjoyed
her deserved share of the limelight.
She became the only dog member
of the Returned British Prisoners
of War Association, was awarded
the Dickin Medal (popularly known
as the "Animals' VC"), and even
barked her joy in a BBC Victory
Day Programme. Frank himself
received the White Cross of St.
Giles in recognition of his bravery
in bringing Judy safely through her
ordeal.

C.V.R. THOMPSON reports the U.S. scene

NEW YORK.

FOR all his pains, President
Truman does not look like
getting New York's Jewish vote
after all.

The Hechists, the New York Post
columnist Walter Winchell, and all
the other New York terrorists by
remote control, are again out for his
blood.

The trouble is, they say in effect,
that by leaving the Palestine situa-
tion for UNO to settle he is knock-
ing under to Britain.

Said the New York Post: "Mr
President we once fought a war to
win our independence from Britain.
Shall it be said by future historians
that Harry S. Truman succeeded in
reforming the U.S. as a British
Crown Colony?"

AS FOR the Negro vote, President
Truman, the self-announced
champion of the Negroes, made an
improvised speech in California that
upset all Negroes. For he spoke in
the style of a Negro-baiting
Southerner. Apropos of the coming
election fight, he said: "Back in

Missouri I was in four of the dirtiest
fights a white man ever had."

ISOLATIONISTS, out to install an
"American First" President in
November, are tuming at the
grandson of the man still revered
as their first apostle.

It was old Senator Henry Cabot
Lodge who made the U.S. isolationist
after World War I.

And it is young (40) Senator
Henry Cabot Lodge who is doing
exactly the opposite now.

For he has grabbed the most
important back scenes job of the
Republican, or "Tory," Party.

As chairman of its Resolutions
Committee he is not worrying about
whom they pick to run for President.
His task is to pick the policy that
man will have to follow.

He is quietly forming that policy
before the isolationists have a chance
to bite at it.

The result, as far as foreign policy
is concerned, will be so interna-
tionalist that an isolationist can-
didate should be hamstrung.

One reason Senator Lodge differs
so dramatically from his grand-
father? He served as a major with
the Eighth Army in Libya.

LIFE IN LONDON, according to a
New York columnist: "Walters
in the (luxurious West End) hotel
would rather have chewing gum than
tips."

TEXAS, a State delighting in super-
latives, has long envied New
York its Empire State Building, the
world's highest (1,246ft.). Now Hous-
ton, in Texas, has announced plans
to acquire a new group of superlatives.
At a cost of \$6,000,000 the
city will erect a building 1,366ft.
high, with 140 storeys. It will house
the world's largest department store,
theatre, and hotel.

WITH CONGRESS about to ap-
prove peacetime conscription,
New York papers proclaimed that
for America's youth there is "an
olive drab (official name for
American Khaki) outlook."

NANCY Look Who's Talking



SLUGGO—I WISH YOU'D PUT YOUR CAP ON STRAIGHT



EVERYBODY IS STARING AT YOU



By Ernie Bushmiller

Don't let this happen to you!

START USING
Fitch
DANDRUFF REMOVER
SHAMPOO

"IDEAL" HAIR TONIC
On Sale at Leading Stores.

SOLE AGENTS: **NAN KANG CO.** HONGKONG

Heavy Sentences For Heroin And Opium Offender

An unemployed man was given heavy sentences by Mr Latimer at Kowloon Court today for offences committed under the Dangerous Drug Ordinance.

SIX MONTHS FOR FALSE PRETENCES

For attempting to obtain 30 pounds of copper wire and 15 flies by false pretences, Lui Nuen, 24, coolie, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr d'Almada at Central this morning.

Det. Sub-Inspr. P. Lowe said at about 3 p.m. on Monday, defendant went to the Wing Lee Shop at No. 154 Wellington Street, ground floor, and presented a bill for the goods purporting to be from the Chung O Manufacturing Company at 205 To Kwa Wan Road, Hung Hom. The manager of the Wing Lee shop rang the Chung O Company, to confirm the order and discovered it was not genuine. Defendant was then detained.

Enquiries revealed that defendant obtained the bill from Liu Wai-chol, a former employee of the Chung O Company, who was dismissed by the firm on the same day. The goods, valued at \$250, were not surrendered to defendant.

Cautioned For Misjudgment

Edmund Temple McMullen, of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Limited, Union Building, was cautioned by Mr d'Almada at Central this morning for driving without due care and attention in Island Road near Stanley Village Road on April 25.

Sub-Inspr. A. Mudd of the Special Branch said at 3.30 p.m. on April 25, he was driving a car down Island Road towards Stanley Village Road. When turning a right hand bend, he saw public vehicle 4421 coming towards him and was overtaken by private car 7423 driven by defendant. Defendant's car and the taxi stopped abruptly on the road, and his car was facing defendant's car about 20 feet away. If both vehicles had been in high speed, it would have meant a serious accident.

Defendant said he had no intention of overtaking the taxi on the bend. He had been driving for the last 15 years and had never been involved in any traffic offences. As there was no evidence that defendant was driving in a dangerous manner and at the most it was misjudgment on his part, Mr d'Almada registered a caution against him.

WAR DAMAGE CLAIMS

Bangkok, July 7.—Claims for compensation for damage done by Japanese troops to Chinese property in Siam during the war will soon be filed with the Chinese Central Government, according to Chen Yu-fu, First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy in Bangkok, in charge of Overseas Chinese affairs. Negotiations for settlement of the claims will begin in Nanking as soon as all evidence has been collected by the Chinese Embassy in Bangkok. Nanking will then forward the claim to the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers in Japan.

Claims for return of property occupied by Japanese troops during the war and subsequently assigned to the Allies under enemy property regulations will also be adjusted. Chen would give no estimate of the total value of the Chinese war claims but said that they would be "very small." Other estimates are that they would amount to only about US\$50,000.—United Press.

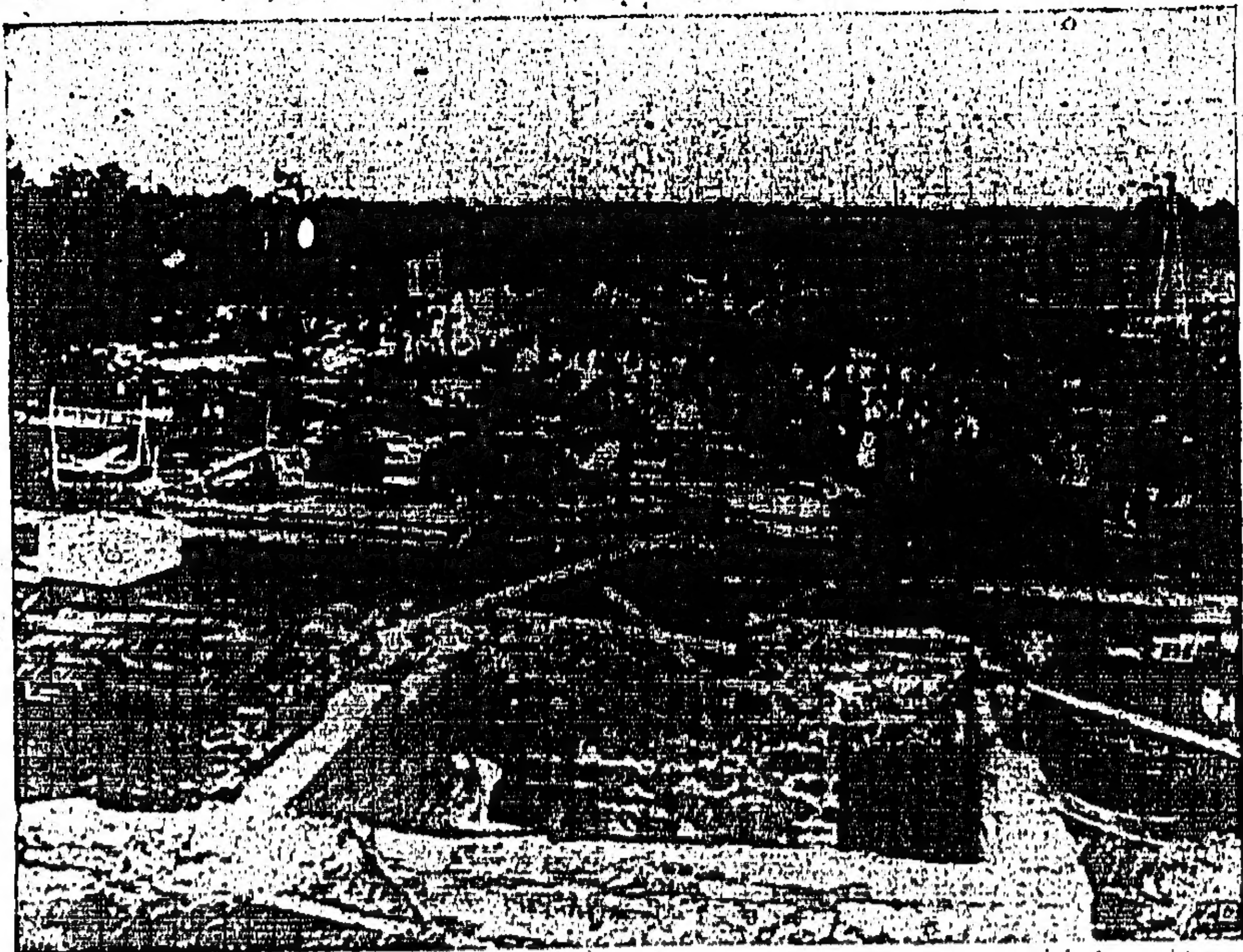
Price Control Campaign

Shanghai, July 7.—Five-thousand police and garrison agents will swing into action today as the all-out price control campaign opens.

This step is considered by observers to be the most businesslike ever taken by the authorities and was decided on at a series of conferences between the Shanghai-Woosung Garrison Headquarters and the City Government under personal instructions of President Chiang Kai-shek.

The purpose of the action is to uncover hoarding by unscrupulous merchants. Meanwhile, the City Government has raised the ceiling price for rice from CN\$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 per picul. The increase in the ceiling quotation was the result of persistent requests from rice merchants who claimed they could not do any business with the old ceiling price in force because prices in rice-producing districts were 20 per cent higher than the price limit here.—Reuter.

Nebraska Town Swept By Tornado



A tornado which swept across southeastern Nebraska and Iowa left this wreckage of what had been a house and other buildings on the Henry Gadeken farm near Talmage, Nebraska.—AP Picture.

OTHER CASES

For keeping an opium divan at 288, Reclamation Street, first floor, Luk Sut, 34, was fined \$150 or six weeks. The smokers were fined \$30 each.

Sentence of six months without the option of a fine was imposed on Chau Chiu-sing, 42, a farmer, who admitted the possession of 18 lbs of raw opium. Chau was arrested at the KCR terminus on Tuesday and the drug was hidden in specially made pockets and tied round his legs.

A married woman, Leung Chan, of 184, Shanghai Street, first floor, had an opium pipe and a small quantity of prepared opium confiscated by Mr Latimer when she admitted that the drug was for her own use.

Holland Goes To The Polls Today

The Hague, July 6.—Holland is having a general election tomorrow and on Thursday, but if a poll taken by The Netherlands Statistical Foundation is any criterion, only 2,000,000 of the 5,000,000 voters know what it is about.

The actual purpose is two-fold—to choose a new Lower House and to approve amendments to the Constitution giving a new status to Indonesia.

The latter is the principal issue in one of the hottest campaigns in living history, and all parties are divided upon it. Seven of the 12 contesting parties fought the last general election in 1946. One, known as the Independent National Group, was formed only at the end of May and is now campaigning for support on the future of Indonesia.

REST OF PARTIES

The other important parties are: the Anti-Revolutionary Party (Calvinists); the Christian Historical Union (Protestant); the Catholic People's Party; the Labour Party; the Communist Party; the Political Reform Party (extreme Calvinists); and the People's Party for Freedom and Democracy (a merger of dissenting Liberals and dissenting Labour members).

At the last election, the distribution of seats was: Anti-Revolutionary—13; Freedom Party—34; Christian Historical Union—eight; Catholic People's Party—32; Labour Party—29; Communists—10; Political Reform—2.

Any change of Indonesian policy may be caused by the fact that Dr Jonkman, the Minister for Overseas Territories, has intimated his intention of resigning.—Reuter.

GOODWILL TOUR

Bangkok, July 6.—According to local reports, two Chinese warships—the Chungking (8,000 tons) and the Linfu (1,200 tons)—may call at Bangkok on a goodwill tour of the world.

The warships have just left the Suez Canal and will call at Batavia and Singapore before returning to Shanghai.

Confirmation that the ships will visit Bangkok is now being sought by Chinese Embassy officials.—United Press.

Mountbatten Without A Job

London, July 6.—Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, who retired on June 21 as governor General of India, said tonight that he is out of a job and has no immediate prospects.

The one-time Supreme Allied Commander for Southeast Asia implied however, that he still hopes for an active command in the Royal Navy which lent him to India last year to serve as the last British Viceroy, and later as first Governor-General of the new Indian Dominion.

"I went to see them at the Admiralty but they had no job for me. They told me to report back later in the year," he said. He indicated he expected to do so adding: "I am a sailor."

Lord Mountbatten said he "never heard of" a reported plan to send him to strait-torn Malaya as British High Commissioner, succeeding the late Sir Edward Gent who was killed in a plane crash here on Sunday night.

The former Governor-General was interviewed as he and Lady Mountbatten left a reception, given for them by Indians in London, on their way to dinner with Prime Minister and Mrs. Attlee.—Associated Press.

Anti-Red Rally By Czechs

Youths Carry U.S. Flags

Prague, July 6.—In the first major public protest against the Communist regime in this country, Czech youths today displayed United States flags and shouted praise of the former President Benes and the late Foreign Minister Masaryk. Demonstrations occurred during a five-hour parade in Prague.

The police appeared to be powerless to halt the demonstrations. But eyewitnesses said that at least three young men were arrested after they shouted anti-Communist slogans. The slogans they shouted included: "Long live those whom we like. They cannot dictate those whom we must love. We wish health to President Benes. Let him return to Hradecny (Presidential Palace)."

CROWDS CHEER

Crowds on the sidewalk joined the cheering and took up the slogans. It was the first organized protest against the present regime. Leaders of the demonstrations defied unpunished warnings of the Communist-controlled police to carry out the parade. The police were instructed last week to identify parading units which shouted for Benes.

Observers said that shortly after the parade started through downtown Wenceslas Square at 8 a.m. two other groups followed.

One group of girls from the Moravian village of Hana shouted, "The hearts of girls from Hana belong to our sister from Hana (Mrs. Eduard Benes, wife of the former President)."

Some demonstrators carried American flags as much as four feet long.—United Press.

MORE STOLEN GOLD FOUND

Bangkok, July 6.—Police announced today the recovery of about US\$500,000 worth of gold from an air shipment stolen here on May 12. The gold, in eight cases, was found in an ice factory in Prachuab in Southern Siam and returned to Bangkok.

Police said the owner of the factory was the niece of a Bangkok woman at whose ice factory 20 cases of the stolen gold was recovered on May 29.

The gold shipment, totalling 38 cases, was stolen while it was being taken to the airport for shipment to Hongkong.

Police are planning to claim the 10 per cent reward offered by insurance companies.—Associated Press.

Peru Revolt Collapses

Lima, July 6.—A Government communique today announced that an uprising of the Army garrison at Puno in Southern Peru had collapsed and that order had been restored.

The communique added that Monday's right wing revolt had been limited to the garrison at Juliaca and that measures were being taken to put it down there. No mention was made of the garrison at Huancayo, which earlier reports said had joined the revolt.

The communique said that the Puno garrison had told the Inspector General of the Army that most officers had abandoned the movement because they felt they had been deceived.—United Press.

COAL MINES IN DIRE STRAITS

Warning By Horner

Newcastle-on-Tyne, July 6.—Some coal mines are working at a loss of £7 a ton and scores of others at a loss of £2 a ton, Mr Arthur Horner, Secretary General of the National Union of Mineworkers, told an annual conference of miners here today.

He said that hundreds of British pits were "in their death throes and due to die." He attributed this to 10 years' delayed development and the working of the most prolific seams during the war.

Mr Horner said that in September, a typical month last year, the mines worked at a loss of £338,101. Warning that full employment depended on coal production, he said the coal target for the year was 201,000,000 tons of deep-mined, and 12,000,000 tons of open-cast.

He called for concentration and more modern machinery and warned that the alternative was to go on working "rotten, out-of-date, inadequate pits, dependent on extra physical labour to get the output."

He said that under present conditions, however, "these old pits have to be worked because we need other pits to take their place."

The conference carried unanimously a resolution calling upon the National Executive to operate a decision of the 1946 Conference by submitting a new wages structure.—Reuter.

UNEMPLOYMENT WARNING

Mr Horner also warned that when the report of the first year's operation of the National Coal Board was issued next week, it would be surprising if it did not show a loss of more than £20,000,000.

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SHAI POLICE ALERTED

Shanghai, July 7.—The Shanghai Police have been alerted against possible movements by local students to show their sympathy with colleagues killed in a clash on Monday in Peking, according to Chinese reports today.

A minor agitation observed among the various colleges yesterday was possibly due to the typhoon and to the fact that final examinations are now in progress.

Meanwhile, it is reported that 80 students, including 10 co-eds, were dismissed from the Great China University on Monday on charges of instigating "college nationalisation" movements.

Their activities are said to have violated college regulations and hindered the academic pursuit of fellow students.—Reuter.

Why Carole Landis Took Her Life

Hollywood, July 6.—Unhappiness in love and financial instability, according to friends, were the causes of Carole Landis' suicide.

Studio sources said today that the four-times married actress who was found dead from an overdose of sleeping pills on Monday night had been negotiating for the sale of her mortgaged home.

She had asked for an advance from the studio on a film she was to start work on next week. It was learned she bought lavishly in recent years and many of her accounts were long overdue.

She started to retrench expenses during the last few weeks. Among other things she released, was her publicity agent.

TO QUESTION ACTOR

Members of Carole's family said they were at a loss to explain her act. Her brother, Lawrence, said he would question Rex Harrison, British actor, about his association with his sister.

Harrison found her body in the bathroom of her home. He told the police he was a "very good friend" of Carole's. Her maid, Fannie Holden said Harrison had been a frequent guest at the Landis home, dining and swimming with Carole. Harrison said they had been discussing a picture they planned to make in Britain.

Harrison's wife, Lily Palmer, flew from New York today to join him. There have been reports in Hollywood that she and Harrison are estranged. She declined to comment to reporters who met her plane.

Funeral arrangements are being made for Thursday.—Associated Press.

QUESTIONS ABOUT AIR DISASTER

London, July 6.—Aviation experts were today asking two main questions about Sunday's air collision near London between a Scandinavian airliner and a British York aircraft in which 39 people were killed, including Sir Edward Gent, High Commissioner for the Malayan Federation.

The questions were: firstly, were the two aircraft flying at the same height, and, if so, why? Secondly, did the Swedish captain announce his intention to return to Amsterdam without obtaining a new course from the ground control in the London control area?

Neither these questions can be solved until every possible detail evidence has been scrutinised. Preliminary investigations are now proceeding and on the evidence gathered in the next few days, Lord Pakenham, the Minister of Civil Aviation, is expected to decide whether the collision should be the subject of a public court of enquiry.

Danish police investigating officers were due to arrive today to help in the enquiries.

A leading aviation expert told Reuter today: "Every shred of evidence will have to be shifted to find an answer to these two vital questions."

If a court of enquiry is ordered, it will be the third in British aviation history. The first was into the loss with 47 deaths of the ship R-101 at Beauvais, France, in 1930. The second was into the disappearance of a Tudor-4 airliner, the "Star Tiger," on a flight from the Azores to Bermuda in January of this year.—Reuter.

SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

Queens
AIR-CONDITIONED
For You and Your Gal—It's a Money of a Show!
GARLAND VAN HEFLIN
Presenting LILY MARS
with RICHARD BAINIER • CARLSON
Featuring BYRON GIBSON • Marie EDGEMITH
Conducted by GILBERT • Frank KIMBLE
TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA • BOB CROSBY ORCHESTRA

ALHAMBRA THEATRE
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

WHILE THE SUN SHINES
Produced by the Team who made "The Way to the Stars" in "LIGHTER MOOD"
BARBARA WHITE
DONALD SOUJEE
BRENDA BRUCE
RONALD COLLIER
WILLIAM BURNHAM
CYRIL MARSH
and starring DONALD HOWARD
ADDED LATEST PATHE NEWS
"THE FIRST TEST MATCH" (ENGLAND vs AUSTRALIA)

CENTRAL THEATRE
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE OCTOPUS UNMASKED
Chapter 13
of the mystery-talked Chapter Play
THE SPIDER'S WEB
A COLUMBIA CHAPTER PLAY

QUEEN'S
Air Conditioned
COMING!
A WOMAN IS SOFT AND WARM
JOEL McCREA
VERONICA LAKE
DONALD CRISP
DON DeFORE
RAMROD
A PATHE-GOLDWYN PICTURE RELEASE

They Answered the Call
Send your donation to the
HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND
Hon. Treasurers
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STAR
Phone 56335
TO-DAY ONLY
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
Never has our musicals been so much enjoyed
FAYE PAYNE
OAKIE BARI
ERISCO
TECHNICOLOR
TO-MORROW
"The White Unicorn" starring MARGARET LOCKWOOD
PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS
Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.
ORDERS BOOKED.

YESTERDAY'S CRICKET

Crapp's Century Against Australians
Features the Day's Play

London, July 6.—The return to batting form of Bill Edrich, who scored 197 in the match against Derbyshire, and Jack Crapp's century against the Australians must have been the most pleasing features of the matches just finished, from the England selector's point of view.

Edrich, retained as a Test probable in the face of strong criticism, drove with power and confidence in both innings (he scored 133 and 64) and not even such accomplished bowlers as Pope, Gladwin and Jackson, all operating four-man leg traps, could subdue his dynamic hitting.

Crapp, who just beat the Australians to it by completing his century off the last ball but one of Gloucester's first innings, is only the third English batsman to take a century off the present tourists this season. Joe Hardstaff and Denis Compton are the others.

Crapp, scored with crisp cuts and flashing drives, and, given his chance, he may well prove to be the left-hander England has lacked since the days of Frank Woolley, Eddie Paynter and Maurice Leyland.

Dick Pollard, included in England's 12 for Old Trafford, his home ground, took four for 60 against Glamorgan, the present county championship leaders. He also hit six fours in his first innings of 27, which indicates an adventurous spirit which has been lacking in English batting displays against Australia.

Yorkshire's fast bowler, Alec Coxon, discredited by the Test

selectors, gave his answer with one of the best performances of his career against Surrey. Making every use of the new ball on a wicket affected by rain, Coxon had figures of 11 overs, three maidens, 17 runs and six wickets.

Jack Wardle claimed the limelight with his spinners in Surrey's second innings, taking six for 41, and was rewarded by being chosen as 12th man for England on Thursday.

This indicates that he is on the fringe of full Test recognition. Tried on the West Indies tour, Wardle had little luck, but this season is right in the forefront, having taken 91 wickets at just over 15 runs each.

Denis Compton battled with complete assurance against the accurate fast-medium Derby attack to score a fine net out century—his fourth of the season—and helped Middlesex to victory.

Glamorgan remained at the top of the championship table. Although no result was achieved in their match with Lancashire, there was a close finish, with the Welsh county taking four points. They had half an hour to get three remaining wickets with Lancashire themselves needing only 55 to win. The end came with Lancashire 24 behind with two wickets left.

At Birmingham: Match drawn. Warwickshire 478. Kent 198 and 287 for two (Todd not out 127, Fagg 109).

At Nottingham: Match drawn. Worcestershire 260 and 295 for three (Jenkins 109, Cooper not out 113), Nottinghamshire 334.

At Westcliff: Match drawn. Leicestershire 421 and 246 for six (Berry 68, Cornock not out 55), Essex 425 for nine declared (Pearce not out 211).

At Newport: Match drawn. Glamorgan 303 and 195 for six declared (Clarkhouse 67), Lancashire 208 and 286 for eight (Washbrook 63, Cranston 52).

At Kettering: Match drawn. Somerset 308 and 221 for seven declared (Gimblett 107, Garlick six for 70), Northamptonshire 261 and 159 for three (Brookes not out 75).

At Worthing: Match drawn. Hampshire 248 and 210 (Bailey 67), Sussex 280 and 182 for six.—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET STANDINGS

	P	W	L	D	Dec	L	D	Pts
Glamorgan (9)	13	8	2	3	0	0	2	104
Middlesex (11)	13	7	1	5	0	0	1	88
Derby (5)	13	6	3	3	1	0	3	84
Yorkshire (9)	11	5	3	3	0	0	3	72
Gloucester (12)	13	5	4	5	0	2	2	72
Warwick (15)	13	5	3	2	0	0	2	64
Surrey (6)	13	5	3	2	0	1	0	64
Lancashire (3)	14	3	2	8	1	0	0	64
Hampshire (10)	12	5	2	4	1	1	0	48
Essex (11)	11	2	5	4	0	2	1	44
Worcester (7)	14	2	5	6	0	0	1	44
Kent (4)	12	3	5	4	0	0	1	40
Somerset (13)	11	2	6	3	0	0	2	38
Notts (12)	12	2	5	5	0	0	2	32
Sussex (10)	12	1	6	5	0	0	1	32
Leicester (14)	12	1	6	5	0	0	1	32
Northants (17)	13	1	5	7	0	0	1	16

* Match tied. Figures in brackets after counties indicate final standing last season.

Australians Win By An Innings And 363 Runs

Bristol, July 6.—The Australian cricket tourists beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 363 runs here today. Gloucestershire were all out for 132 and had scored 279 in their first innings. The Australians made 774 runs for seven wickets declared in their first innings.

After lunch today, when Gloucestershire's score was at 70 for two, Johnson and Ring routed the remaining batsmen for the addition of only 62 runs and thus on the eve of the Third Test, the Australians won by the handsome margin of an innings and 363 runs.

Johnson struck a blow for the tourists in the first over after lunch when, with a single added, Allen made a half-hearted stroke to cover, where Harvey coolly took the catch. Allen hit a dozen fours in an hour and three quarters.

Gloucesters' reverses continued. Monks at 80 gave Harvey another catch, this time at long on, and when Wilson raised a leg break, half the side were out for 93. Then the rout really started and the last five wickets fell for 40.

THE SCOREBOARD

[Scores: Australians 1st Innings 774 for 7 declared.

Gloucestershire—1st Innings 279			
	B	R	
Hamblitt, b. Ring	9		
Allen, c. Harvey, b. Johnson	34		
Hamblitt, b. Ring	4		
Crapp, c. Sargers, b. Johnson	32		
Monks, c. Harvey, b. Johnson	10		
Wilson, b. Ring	1		
Hale, c. Ring, b. Johnson	4		
Crinfield, c. Morris, b. Ring	1		
Scott, c. Sargers, b. Ring	3		
Goddard, not out	10		
Cook, c. Sargers, b. Johnson	13		
Extras	7		

Total 132			
Bowling Analysis:			
	O	M	R
Lindwall	3	1	5
Loxton	2	0	2
McCool	9	5	10
Ring	25	9	47
Morris	9	3	15
Johnson	17	1	6
Hassett	2	0	8
Byes	4		

LACK OF FUNDS
FOR WALKER CUP
TEAM EXPENSES

London, July 6.—Britain's ruling golf body, the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, said today that there is so little money available in hand that Britain may not be able to send a team to play the United States for the Walker cup next year.

The R. and A. said the amateur championship fund amounted to £1,000. The cost of sending a Walker cup team to the United States was estimated at £6,000.

Before making an appeal for funds, the R. and A. is to seek the views of golf clubs on a proposal that each club contribute annually a sum equal to the annual subscription of one member.—Associated Press.

French Cycling Win

Copenhagen, July 6.—The French team of Brix and Verduin today won the international amateur tandem Grand Prix cycling event here. Denmark was second, Britain third and Switzerland fourth.—Reuter.

"SEE TEE" LOOKS AT THE THIRD TEST

THE SELECTORS HAD TO WEIGH THEIR RESPONSIBILITY

Two down, with three to play! In choosing England's team to meet Australia in the third test match, which begins at Manchester tomorrow, Messrs A. J. Holmes, J. C. Clay and R. W. V. Robins, in company with Norman Yardley, have had many things to consider and weigh in the balance.

To retain any hope of winning the Ashes, England must beat Australia in this Manchester test. Foremost in the selectors' minds will have been the failure of England's best batsmen to score off Australia's bowling, and the inclusion in the eleven of batsmen and bowlers who may be able to exploit the Manchester wicket.

It is this latter point which has away the selectors in keeping the Lancashire batsman, Washbrook, in the England team and including Pollard, Lancashire's fast medium bowler, in the chosen twelve.

The twelve are: Washbrook, Emmett, Edrich, Compton, Crapp, Yardley (captain), Dollery, Evans, Bodder, Young, Laker and Pollard.

FIRST LINE BATSMEN

Although there may be universal surprise at the dropping of Leonard Hutton, most of it is occasioned by the fact that he is the only first line batsman of the two tests to lose his place.

There were less surprises had the selectors "rested" Hutton, Washbrook and Edrich, despite their "come-backs" in recent county matches.

"Two down, with three to play" calls for urgent measures; and the plain fact is that the batsmen of the old guard have failed. Perhaps it is Hutton's difficulties with fast, bumping bowling which have decided the selectors.

Their persistence with Washbrook may well prove of decisive importance. They probably take the view that a batsman of his class and experience is most likely to come off on his own ground: this coupled with Washbrook's magnificent cover fielding, has most likely kept him in the side. It is said of him that he is worth 40 or 50 runs in terms of "certain" boundaries he so often cuts off at cover.

AUSTRALIA'S HASSETT

In the chosen twelve there are a fine mixture of batting potential and varied bowling. Emmett, Washbrook, Edrich, Compton, Crapp, Yardley and Dollery are all good bowlers with whom might be coupled both wicket-keeper Evans and Laker.

Much, however, may depend on the ability of one or more English batsmen to emulate the classic patience of Australia's great Hassett.

Hassett scored 137 at Notts. His first 50 came in a little over five hours and his century in five hours.

At Lords, when Australia was "backed to the wall on the first day he made a most valuable 47; it occupied three hours but during that time other batsmen were being given scope for scoring.

The selection of two Gloucestershire batsmen Emmett and Crapp, is a bold step. Crapp (a left hand bat) has shown that he can deal with Australian bowling, while Emmett may prove as solid an opening bat as ever Hutton was. One thing is certain.

The keen eyes of Bradman and his green-capped men were watching both these men in their recent innings against the Australians. The Australians have a way of noting weaknesses and points of strength in their opponents.

ENGLAND'S UPHILL STRUGGLE

A lot of people will be puzzled by the omission of Wright. I was. There were times at Lords when Wright was a little expensive, but it may prove that it is more expensive to leave him out. The inclusion of Pollard, a fast medium bowler who knows the Manchester wicket like the back of his hand, is a wise choice. He will bear the brunt of the pace bowling with Edrich.

England's famous "twelfth man," the Clerk of the Weather, has often played havoc with Manchester test matches. Not a ball was bowled at Manchester in the 1938 fixture. At the time of writing a thirteenth player had not been named. If a last minute inclusion is decided upon—and it has to be covered before today's county matches start—Wright may yet be chosen, or young Hilton of Lancs, who took Bradman's wicket twice on a sticky Manchester wicket six weeks ago.

For England this third test match is likely to be a tour, uphill struggle. A compromise in Manchester's summer weather will favour England if only her batsmen will play to form.

TWELFTH MAN

London, July 6.—J. H. Warble of Yorkshire has been chosen as the 12th man for England in the third Test beginning on Thursday in Manchester. No other players will be picked.—Reuter.

OLYMPIC FAVOURITES

On the left, Nam Soo Il, Korean weight-lifter, and, on the right, Yun Bok Soo, winner of the Boston Marathon last year. Both are top favourites for Olympic titles. They were visitors to Hongkong over the week-end on their way to the London Games.

Koreans Impress At Caroline Hill

The Korean Olympic Football team, though playing in a match in which both sides changed players after the first half and the Koreans throughout the game, giving all 17 members of their team a workout, impressed very favourably at Caroline Hill yesterday with a 5-1 victory over a Hongkong Chinese combination.

The Koreans seemed to have everything to their game that China's Olympic side lacks and lacked everything that China's team has. It may be remembered that the Chinese Olympic team did not do half so well against a local Chinese side that corresponded to some degree to yesterday's local turnout.

The game was "friendly" in every sense of the word and was highly enjoyable. The Koreans scored their first two goals within a few minutes of the kick-off. N. S. Chung notching the first goal in the third minute of the game and the outside-left, K. C. Chung, the second within two minutes.

The Chinese forward line, despite such stars as Leo Tak-keo and Tang Yee-kit, found the Korean defence a hard to crack but it must be admitted that this was robust rather on the penalty side and two were awarded against the Koreans within a few minutes of the Chinese attack gearing up.

The Chinese had more of the attack as the first half wore on and, after two brilliant efforts by Leo Tak-keo that just failed, Tam Woon-cheung, of Kit Chee, whipped a spinning ball into the net.

The Koreans' third goal came just before half-time as N. S. Chung, centre-forward, netted on a rising kick. He also netted the last two goals of the game in the early stages of the second half.

MORE FIT

The Koreans impressed by their greater stamina and fitness and a pace that was kept up throughout the game, allowing, of course, of fresh blood coming in every few minutes.

They never appeared to be going all-out and played well as a team.

CHESS

Carvalho Leads Once More

Following up a win in his postponed game with A. Biriukoff, played over the week-end, D. E. de Carvalho recaptured the lead in the Colony Reserves Tournament and maintained his unbeaten record by a decisive win last night at the Peninsula Hotel over R. W. Carter.

L. Karpovich, who had a brief spell at the top of the table, also won his game yesterday against V. N. Doumaeff, the Club Premier Reserves Champion.

The former Colony champion had the worse of the game against Doumaeff in a Queen's Gambit Declined and was a pawn down when Doumaeff badly miscalculated a sacrifice that cost him the game.

Arthur Gomes and J. V. Tausz played the first draw of the tournament in a Petroff's Defence that Gomes could have won with more care.

In the remaining game, Jacob Ramler beat A. Archangelsky.

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	Pts
D. E. de Carvalho	7	7	0	0	7
L. Karpovich	6	7	0	1	7
A. Biriukoff	7	6	0	2	6
Karel Weiss	6	4	0	4	4
R. W. Carter	6	4	0	4	4
Arthur Gomes	6	3	1	4	3½
V. N. Doumaeff	7	3	0	4	3
V. V. Kolatchoff	6	3	0	3	3
J. V. Tausz	6	2	1	3	2½
Jacob Ramler	6	2	0	2	2
A. Archangelsky	6	1	0	7	1

* Conceded, a walk-over and a default.

LAWN BOWLERS TO SHARE OLYMPIC CAVALCADE

By SIDNEY SKILTON

London.

Not to be outshone in the great cavalcade of sport in Britain this summer the lawn bowlers are putting on a double act and presenting teams from South Africa and the United States of America.

Never before in the long history of bowls have two international teams toured in England at the same time. Representative matches between the four home countries and the visitors will provide events well worthy of inclusion in the grand gala programme which contains Olympic competitions at 17 different sports and world championships and international tournaments at many others. The South Africans have an 11-weeks tour, involving 65 engagements, while the Americans will be here for eight weeks and play 42 matches up and down the country.

Responsible for the itineraries of both tours is Mr. R. Stewart Brown, a London bowls enthusiast who represents the American Lawn Bowling Association on the International Bowling Board. Mr. Brown was a member of the British team which toured in California and Florida last year and won the Charles Fox International Trophy.

The Americans are in quest of that prize this summer and the probable date when it will be up for competition is August 7, at Bedford. Mr. Brown has shown me the schedules of both teams and I can see that the tourists are in for an interesting but strenuous time.

Both parties have two matches every three days with travelling, sightseeing and civic receptions arranged for the third. Edinburgh, Glasgow, Belfast, York, Newcastle, Stratford-on-Avon, Nottingham and Weston-super-Mare are centres to be visited and each town is planning to outdo the other in the warmth of welcome.

NOT GUIDED BY SPACE

The enormous popularity of bowls in England would be missed entirely by visitors if they were guided by the amount of space given to its activities in the daily newspapers. Admittedly these are sparse at the present time but even in days of bowls paper rationing the amount of bowls space was negligible. The reason was, and still is, that bowls thrives on a playing and not paying public and the popular daily newspapers are therefore not usually interested.

But the playing public is enormous, as the fact that no fewer than 41,877 competitors entered for the 1947 national championships will testify. Add to this number the vast concourse not of championship standard and the many thousands who prefer the crown green variety of the game, plus adherents in Scotland, Ireland and Wales, and we have a moderately estimated grand aggregate of about a million and a half bowlers in Great Britain.

It would be even more if the ladies were also included. They are taking to the game in ever-increasing numbers, and they have their own national association and conduct their own national championships. The entries last time totalled 6,695.

AVERAGE AGE OF 40

The notion that bowls is played only by old-age pensioners or retired shopkeepers and is not attractive to young men is quite a wrong one. The majority of those in top-grade championship play today are men around 40 years of age. And those who maintain that bowls is a pastime and not a sport might be inclined to change their minds if they got around with the bowlers and read the definition of bowls as displayed on many club notice boards. It reads:

"Bowls is a science, the study of a lifetime, in which you may exhaust yourself but not your sub-

American Bowls Team In England

Southampton, July 6.—The American bowls team arrived at Southampton today in the Queen Elizabeth to play 44 matches in Britain during the next eight weeks.

Their first match is with Hertfordshire on July 8. A match against the Royal Household Club at Windsor Castle, a residence of the King, on August 29 is considered the highlight of the tour.—Associated Press.

and the Spanish Armada, is now such that there is a school of thought which believes it can be developed into spectator sport. Subscribers to it visualises the day when 20,000 spectators will be comfortably seated in a grandstand watching bowlers contest the final of a national or international championship.

Mr. Walter Guiver, honorary secretary of the English Bowling Association, is of the opinion that given suitable facilities for coping with crowds even today he could draw a "gate" of five thousand to the international occasions. He and his committee have been working on these lines for quite a while and with the blueprints ready it is merely a question of building material. Until then his plans must remain in the safe. Meanwhile the energies of the English bowlers are given over to entertaining the Americans and South Americans.—From the Christian Science Monitor.

French Success

London, July 6.—Maurice Sanderson of France retained his European flyweight title by fighting a draw with Dickie O'Sullivan in a 15-round bout tonight.—Associated Press.

Indian Player Wins

Dublin, July 6.—Sumant Mirra, India's No. 1 lawn tennis star, today entered the third round of the men's singles in the Irish open championships here. He beat the Irishman, R. McCabe, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6.—Reuter.

THE WEIGH-IN

Joe Louis on the scales and Jersey Joe awaiting his turn.—AP Wirephoto.

LEAGUE TENNIS

KCC surprised yesterday evening with a 5½-3½ score against the Ladies' Recreation Club in the Mixed Doubles Division of the Lawn Tennis League.

The strong LRC pair of R. Segalon and Miss Dawn Kent again lost a set when it went down 3-6 to Miss P. Ward and Kenneth Lo of KCC.

The scores were:

Mrs. H. Lo and E. C. Fincher (KCC) lost to Miss D. Kent and R. Segalon 2-6; beat Mrs. Standaloit and Mackie 6-4; beat Mr. and Mrs. Getz 6-4.

Miss P. Ward and K. Lo (KCC) beat Miss Kent and Segalon 6-3; beat Mrs. Standaloit and Mackie 6-3; beat Mr. and Mrs. Getz 6-2.

Miss Kotewall and C. Kotewall (KCC) lost to Miss Kent and Segalon 1-6; lost to Mrs. Standaloit and Mackie 3-6; drew with Mr. and Mrs. Getz 6-6.

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	Pts
HKCC	3	3	0	0	6
LRC	2	2	0	1	4
KCC	3	1	0	2	3½
LRC	4	1	0	3	2½
Recrelo	2	0	2	3	1½

JEWS FLATLY REJECT ARAB DOMINATION OF JERUSALEM

Israeli May Agree To Truce Extension Proposal

Lake Success, July 6.—The Provisional Government of Israel, replying to Count Folke Bernadotte's suggestions for a Palestine settlement today flatly rejected any Arab domination over Jerusalem, according to a message from Mr Moshe Shertok, Israeli Foreign Minister.

The message said "the Provisional Government of Israel must make it clear that the Jewish people in the State of Israel and the Jews of Jerusalem will never acquiesce in the imposition of Arab domination over Jerusalem, no matter what municipal autonomy and what right of access to holy places the Jews of Jerusalem might be allowed to enjoy. They will resist any such imposition with all the force at their command."

Meanwhile, Jews and Arabs in the Holy Land have until tomorrow to decide whether the Palestine truce shall be extended beyond its present deadline—10 a.m. GMT on Friday—and reports from Tel-Aviv tonight suggested that the Israeli Government might say "Yes."

Count Bernadotte, the United Nations Mediator, has asked the Security Council to appeal to Jews and Arabs to accept an extension of the Palestine truce in a desperate last-minute attempt to avert the renewed outbreak of open warfare in the Holy Land.

If either side does not agree to a truce extension "it could be assumed the Security Council would be convened to consider appropriate action," the Count said.

"STARTLING SUGGESTION"

In his message informing Count Bernadotte of Israel's decision to turn down his peace proposals, Mr Shertok said that "the Provisional Government of Israel regrets having to say that your startling suggestion regarding Jerusalem by encouraging false Arab hopes and wounding Jewish feelings is likely to achieve the reverse of the pacifying effect which you undoubtedly had in mind."

Other points made by the Jewish Foreign Minister were:

1.—The Provisional Government of Israel noted with surprise that your suggestions appear to ignore the resolution of the General Assembly of November 29, 1947, which remains the only internationally valid adjudication on the question of the future Government of Palestine.

The Provisional Government also regrets to find that in formulating your suggestions you do not appear to have taken into account fully the outstanding facts of the situation in Palestine, namely the effective establishment of the sovereignty of the State of Israel within the area assigned to it in the Assembly's resolution and other territorial changes which resulted from the repulse of the attack launched against Israel by Palestinian Arabs and by the neighbouring Arab states.

PERILS OF AGGRESSION

2. The Provisional Government of Israel begs to recall that the Jewish people accepted the settlement laid down in the General Assembly's resolution as a compromise entailing heavy sacrifices on its part and the territory assigned to the Jewish state as an irreducible minimum. It is indeed the conviction of the Provisional Government of Israel that the territorial provisions affecting the Jewish state now stand in need of improvement in view both of the perils of Arab aggression to the safety of Israel and of the results achieved by Israel in repelling this aggression.

In this connection the Provisional Government of Israel desires to point out that the territorial settlement laid down in the resolution was based on partition of Western Palestine between the Jewish people and the Arab population of Palestine. Inclusion of the Arab portion of Palestine in the territory of one of the neighbouring Arab states would fundamentally change the concept of the boundary problem.

3.—The Provisional Government of Israel cannot agree to any encroachment upon or limitation of the free sovereignty of the people of Israel in its independent state. While it is the basic aim and policy of Israel to establish relations of peace and amity with her neighbours on the basis of closest possible collaboration in all fields, international arrangements which may be necessary to

give effect to this policy cannot be imposed upon but can only be entered into as a result of an agreement negotiated between the interested parties as free and sovereign states.

ECONOMIC UNION

4.—The Provisional Government of Israel would be ready to accept the provisions concerning economic union as formulated in the Assembly's resolution if all their basic promises were to materialise. This is not, however, the eventually envisaged in your suggestions. The partner state whom the Israelis are invited to join in a union is both in its political entity and its geographical dimensions wholly different from the Arab state provided for in the resolution.

Jewish consent to economic union in the context of the resolution cannot therefore be binding in the new situation.

A report from Cairo, meanwhile, disclosed that Maj. Gen. Nureddin Mahmud, Iraqi Chief of Staff and overall Commander of the Arab armies in Palestine, flew from Cairo to Amman today to acquaint King Abdullah of Transjordan with the Arab League's decisions on Palestine.

Azzam Pasha, the Arab League General-Secretary, called on Count Bernadotte shortly after his arrival from Tel-Aviv in Cairo today and informed him of the League's reply to the proposed extension of the present Arab-Jewish truce.

The reply was not yet known, but informed Arab quarters in Cairo considered it very unlikely that the League would agree to any extension.—Reuter.

India's Tariff Concessions

New Delhi, July 6.—The government announced tonight that it is giving effect on July 8 to tariff concessions to be accorded by India under general agreement on tariffs and trade.

The announcement said the protocol of the provisional application of the agreement was signed in New York on June 8 by India's permanent representative to the United Nations, Mr P. P. Pillai.

The agreement provides reductions of five to six percent ad valorem on certain industrial raw materials; five to 10 percent ad valorem on certain general utility finished goods. India also agreed to reduce the margins of preference on a few other articles, but Parliamentary approval is needed.—Associated Press.

National Service For NZ Possible

Wellington, July 6.—An indication that the New Zealand Government is considering the introduction of compulsory military service was given by the Prime Minister, Mr Peter Fraser in the House of Representatives tonight.

"It is my opinion that we must have a defence force," said Mr Fraser, "and if we cannot get it by voluntary methods, we must have it anyhow. National service may be necessary to get that force. The question of national service is not merely one of military service, but of all individuals serving the country in a manner wherein they are best qualified to serve."—Associated Press.

PAINTER SUES ART GALLERY

Venice, July 6.—Giorgio de Chirico, Italy's foremost contemporary painter, brought suit today for 5,000,000 lire damages against the Venice Biennale Art Exhibition for exhibiting 13 of his paintings without his authorisation.

De Chirico's group of oils, representing his "metaphysical period" and lent by private collections, has the place of honour among other painters exhibited, but he refused to let his pictures go. He said his refusal was based on the Exhibition's rejection of his more recent works.—United Press.

Miners Walk-Out

Pittsburgh, July 6.—A walkout of 40,000 coal miners began today and in Western Pennsylvania, the bulk of commercial miners remained idle in a sympathy walk-out. The mines affected belong to steel companies.—Associated Press.

Found Locked In Closet



Juvenile Officer Arthur Upton chats with Sharon Stewart, 5½, after releasing her from a closet (background) in her San Francisco home. Upton said the girl claimed she had been in the closet two nights and a day. The girl's parent were arrested on a misdemeanor charge as a result. Her father is a City fireman. He was suspended from his job.—AP Picture.

US & European Powers Open Defence Talks

Washington, July 6.—The United States today opened talks with five European powers about the possible American role in support of their defence alliance against Communism.

Ambassadors from four of the five Western European nations—Britain, France, Belgium and the Netherlands—conferred with the Under-Secretary of State, Mr Robert A. Lovett, for 75 minutes. Canada's Ambassador also participated.

It represents an "exploratory step" down the road that—given Congressional approval—may lead to the furnishing of U.S. military aid to Western Europe in the same way as the furnishing of economic aid at present.

After the conference, the State Department said, "The Under-Secretary of State this morning received the Ambassadors of the United Kingdom, France, Canada and the Benelux countries for an informal exploratory exchange of views concerning problems of common interest in relation to a Senate resolution on June 11, 1948."

(This is the "Vandenberg resolution" which placed the Senate on record in favour of U.S. support in broad terms of regional organizations which serve United States interests.)

The State Department added, "These conversations are expected to continue for some time since they are purely exploratory. No information concerning the substance of the conversations will be

made public until such time as decisions may be reached."—United Press.

Amendment To The Death Penalty Bill

London, July 6.—A new clause in Britain's criminal justice bill re-instating the death penalty for vicious forms of murder is expected to be published this week. It will be put before the House of Commons within a fortnight.

Against the Government's recommendations, the House of Commons recently voted to abolish the death penalty. The decision was subsequently defeated in the House of Lords.

The Cabinet is divided about it, and public opinion hardened against abolition. The idea of a compromise is understood to have been encouraged by Cabinet Ministers who themselves oppose the death penalty. The new clause is expected to limit the types of murder demanding the death penalty. These would include murders of police and prison officers while in the execution of their duties and other particularly brutal murders.

The lack of defining the category of murders would presumably rest with the public prosecutor and the police. The clause is not expected to define the Home Secretary's powers of reprieve, or to place new responsibilities on juries.

When the House of Commons receives the Bill from the House of Lords, it is expected to approve it with the new clause incorporated. The Upper House is expected to pass the Bill before the summer recess.—Reuter.

If Plot Against Hitler Had Succeeded, Civil War Would Have Followed

Nuremberg, July 6.—The success of the July 20, 1944, plot on Hitler's life would have led to civil war, a former German General and honorary Judge of the notorious People's Court testified here today.

Speaking in his own defence, ex-General Hermann Reinecke, on trial with 12 other German Generals for war crimes and crimes against humanity—said he did not volunteer to become an honorary Judge in the infamous People's Court, but was proposed by General Fritsch.

To his counsel's question of whether activity in the Court imposed a burden on his conscience, he said, "No, not at all."

Reinecke, holder of the Golden Party badge and honorary badge of the Hitler Youth, said he did not want to be a judge in the trial against the Generals involved in the plot. He was summoned by the notorious presiding Judge Freisler and was unable to back out.

JUDGE A COMMUNIST

"No influence was put on me in deciding judicial questions," he said, but he added that only Freisler himself conducted proceedings and was permitted to put questions to the defendants.

He said Freisler was a Communist; he was captured by the Russians in 1918 and had spent years in Russia.

"Freisler was anything but a typical German judge," stated Reinecke, "but he was extremely skillful in obtaining his aim."

"I did not approve the plot on Hitler's life as I considered it impossible to liquidate a political system which was so broadly spread out as Nazism and was founded on a broad base."

"This system could not be smashed by a 'general' putsch. If the Generals had succeeded, it would have had the same result as the Kapp putsch and led to strife and civil war and Hitler might have become a martyr."

In his opinion, Reinecke added, all participants in the July plot had violated the military code of the Third Reich. That was considered high treason and the only possible sentence was death.—United Press.

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MONTGOMERY TO VISIT FRANCE

Paris, July 6.—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, will arrive here on Thursday for a four-day visit, during which he will meet General de Lattre de Tassigny, the Inspector-General of the French Army, and other leaders of the French Armed Forces.—Reuter.

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Marshall And China Aid

Washington, July 6.—A reliable source said today that the Secretary of State, George Marshall, was very emphatic in a recent warning to the Congress against the setting up of an American-administered China aid programme as in the case of Greece.

The State Department made no official comment on press reports that Mr Marshall told the committee that he opposed the "throwing of American tax-payers' money down the Chinese rat-hole" and that Marshall had "abandoned" the Chinese government.

However, one well-informed source said that Mr Marshall felt that the Chinese should take the responsibility for success or failure of the aid programme. Marshall was believed to feel that it has been more a case of the "Chinese abandoning Marshall" than vice versa. By this was meant the alleged failure to put through the needed reforms for winning the populace away from the Communists.

The record of the China aid programme in the Congress shows that the House appropriation in the closing hours of the session would have provided for the United States administration of the \$125,000,000 grant but this was later thrown out in a conference to conform to the Senate version, and the total aid programme was put on the basis of Chinese administration with the approval of the President and the State Department.—United Press.

Stockbroker To Marry Princess

London, July 6.—The engagement was announced in London today of Princess Helene Henriette Marie de Ligne of Belgium to Peter Francis Whitwell, a London stockbroker.

The Princess is the youngest daughter of Prince and Princess Albert de Ligne of Brussels, one of Belgium's old titled families.

Mr Whitwell, 37, was an infantry major during the war.—Associated Press.

Archaeologist's Latest Find

London, July 6.—Tass reported yesterday that the Russian archaeologist, Dmitri Leva, has discovered a bone which "resembles a thigh bone of a Sinanthropus (Peking Man)" one of the earliest ancestors of man that has been found.

The first such fossils were found near Peking, China. The Russian news agency said Leva found his near Samarkand, Uzbekistan and termed it the first such discovery in Russia.—Associated Press.

Refrigeration Saves Meat During Dock Strike

London, July 6.—Mr John Strachey, Minister of Food, said today that about 10,000 tons of carcass meat had been delayed two weeks by the recent dock strike, but the meat did not spoil because it was in refrigeration.

"I think by great efforts it will be possible in the end to make it up, but it will take months, not weeks, to do so," he said.

Mr Strachey revealed that the trade talks with Mexico were still going on.

"We shall probably get some meat from Mexico if we succeed in making those arrangements," he said.

He then announced the gift of £12,000 from Auckland, New Zealand, and said it would be used to buy New Zealand foodstuffs.

The signing of the Anglo-American Marshall aid agreement is a "great moment for this country and its

food prospects," according to Mr Strachey. "We are not buying any American food at all at the moment, but we may get certain foods on a very small scale," he said.

The Minister said that grain prospects in Western Europe were very favourable.

"We are assured that Eastern European prospects are favourable," he said, "but I have not the same degree of information. The United States' harvest was very good, but it is too early to speak about Canada."

Summing up, the Minister said, "I should think the prospect is definitely very much better than at this time last year."—United Press.